COLONIST TELEPHONES

NO. 261-SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1926

NEW OFFER MADE

Fairservice, Gierin Timber Company Would Buy Tract for Sum of \$256,000 on Terms

MINIMUM OF \$25,000 TO BE PAID YEARLY

Endorsation Given Solicitor's Recommendation to Protect City's Rights in Present Agreement

A NEW plan for the purchase of timber on the Esquimalt Waterworks Company's watershed is being services, Gien There Company's watershed in Fair services, Gien There Company, whereby the timber included in the previpus confract, excepting lots by and seven and all the timber included in the tract situated-below, or east of the Esquimalt & Nanalme Railway tracks, would be bought for the sum of \$255,000.

tracks, would be bought for the sum of \$258,000.

Payments would be made at the rate of \$5 per thousand feet as legac, a minimum of \$35,000, including principal and interest, being paie actives. Interest on deferred symmetry would be at the rate of five per cent and the term of this contract would not exceed ten years.

This new plan is offered in view of the fact that the city wishes to reserved in the part of the fact that he city wishes to reserve the same firm of the part of the fact that he city wishes to reserve the same firm of the part of the fact that he company the former Eaguimalt Waterworks which they contracted for through the former Eaguimalt Waterworks (Company, Regarding this plan the communication says: "The terms we wish to submit are as follows: Two hundred and seventy-four thousand collars with interest on deferred payments at the rate of five per cent and ayment to be made annually; three dollars per thousand to be paid on all sumpage when logged in odefinite amount to be logged in any one year."

In connection with these negotia-tions City Solicitor II. S. Pringle made

would log approximately 30,000,000 feet per year."

In connection with these negotiations City Relictor II. S. Pringle made a recommendation to the Council which was adopted. The recommendation with the plans for purchase were referred to the water committee for report. The solicitor's recommendation is as follows. "It would suggest that the Council should go on record by resolution should go on record by resolution that any discussion planting to any proposals for a new or supplementary agreement, shall not affect any of the city's rights, including the right to the same of \$17,250 due and payable not later than the fifteenth day of July, 1925, under and by vitue of the agreement bearing by vitue of the agreement bearing the same and the company."

This is the proposed to the city's rights in the present agreement, Any negotiations under way now would not delay the payment of the first instalment under the present agreement.

GREAT BRITAIN TAKES TRADE WITH RUSSIA

MOSCOW, Great Britain has captured first place from the United States in the Design of the United States in the Design of the United States in the Polysia the United States has fallen to third the States has fallen to third the statistics of the track-cording to the statistics of the track-commissariat for the last divers menths, the order of trade was as follows:

Great Britain, \$145,000,000; Cermany, \$131,000,000; United States, \$44,000,000; France, \$27,000,000, and ltd., \$24,000,000.



Tuesday, October 12

285th Day, 1926 THE WEATHER Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds, partly cloudy and colder at night.

Sun Rises: 6:28 o'clock. Sun Seta: 5:31 o'clock.

ride: 4:06 p.m., 8.5 feet. The News

The News

Local and Provincial—

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party chief. Mussolini assumes command of 'army in addition to other func-tions.

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Hohensollern property bill passes
first reading.
Lord Eigin taken to Winnipeg hosnital.

pital.
Premier Bruce gives out statement.
Chicago lawyer killed on street by
machine gune.
Great Britain captures first place in
trade with Russia.
Queen Maud in firce gale on smell
North Sea boat.

German Representative



BOAT STRIKES AND MAN IS INJURED

NITINAT BAR IS NEARLY GRAVE FOR FOUR JAPANESE FISHERMEN

ous Waters

BAMFIELD, Oct. 11.—The gas boat
Steveston, owned and operated by
Japanese, with a crew of four Japaanese engaged in packing fish between Nitinat Arm and Kildonan for
the Waliace Fisheries, was seriously
damaged, and the crew narrowly escaped with their lives while trying
to cross the Nitinat bar at noon today.
A heavy sea threw her against the
rocks, smashing in the side of the
boat. The next heavy sea fortunately
threw her inside the bar, and the
Bonilla, of the Nitinat Packers, which
happened to be inside, was able to
render immediate assistance, towle
the boat to safety.
Two of the men were taken from
the water and two from the disabled
boxt.

boat.

The engineer suffered severe injuries to the arm, necessitating eleven
stitches, and is being taken to the
West Coast Hospital, Port Alberni,
for further treatment.

PREMIER BRUCE IS **MUCH CATECHIZED**

HE GIVES OUT STATEMENT ON ARRIVAL IN LONDON, BUT IS FURTHER QUESTIONED

Would Have Interimperial Trade Policy Without Tariff Preference —Series of Answers

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Premier Stantieved in London today to attend the Imperial Conference, and dietely after his arrival he met a bedr of newspapermen. Premier BE about of the stantieve of the previous Imperial Conference three years ago, it was stated and penhaps left with a feeling of dissatisfaction because so little appare and been accomplished. It was added and been accomplished. It was added not been accomplished. It was added not be enducated to the extent that the been educated to the extent that the been educated to the conference this year will be able to accomplish something on a larger scale than has been done at past conferences. The Commonwealth Premier had a written statement ready for the press in which he stressed a point that he thought is some time forgotten by Great Eritain herself as well as by the self-governing Dominions.

"So far as tariffs are concerned."

minions.

"So far as inriffs are concerned," he said, "I say the promotion of Empire trade is vital and I believe we not a solve the problem by mutual co-operation without fiscal contraversy. People get so roused up much over the fiscal question. What in the name of heaven could I do to turn Britain protectionist even if I wanted to? However, there is no objection to threshing the matter out."

Other Problems

The question of the Dominiona' relations with outside powers, Premier Bruce admitted, was a somewhat difficult one. He thought it would better, perhaps, if the issue were never Continued on Page 2

LORD ELGIN TAKEN TO WINNIPEG HOSPITAL

Condition Is Not 80 Serious as at First Thought—Will Probably Re-cover in Few Days

winnipeg, oct. 11.—The condition of Lord Eigin, Lord High Commissioner of the Church of Scotland, chairman of the Carnegie United Kingdom Trust and president-elect of the parent club of World Curiers, who, immediately after his arrival in Winnipeg yesterday morning, was rushed to the general hospital suffering from laryngitie, is not so serious as at first thought, Dr. Spurgeon Campbell, who was attending His Lordship, stated tonight.

Lord Eigin rested comfortably during the day and by wight an improvement, was noticeable, said Dr. Campbell, words noticeable, said Dr. Campbell, was noticeable, said Dr. Campbell, was noticeable, said Dr. Campbell, who was a sid Dr. Campbell, who was a sid Dr. Campbell, who would be able to leave the hospital in two or three days.

Ontario Barrister Dies From Apoplectic Attack

WINDSOR, Oct. 11.—R. L. Brackin, R.C., M.L.A. for West Kent, and prominent border barrister, died here at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon. He was stricken suddenly this morning at local hotel with an attack of apoplexy. He dropped to the flour unconscious and never recovered.

Man Representative At League of Nations EVEN FASCISTS CEASE TO VOTE

Grand Council Decides to Abolish Elections Within the Party Itself-Whole System Is Now Autocratic

MUSSOLINI BECOMES COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

In Addition to Other Functions, He Now Assumes Direct Control of Military-Predecessor Submits

OME, Oct. 11.—Premier Mussolin's assumption of the position
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SPEAKS HIGHLY OF SEED POTATO WORK

DR. H. T. GUSSOW, DOMINION BOTANIST, HERE ON PERI-ODICAL INSPECTION

Looks for Laboratory to Be Estab-lished to Test Island Seed and Bulbs

Itahed to Test Island Seed and Bulbs

To place British Columbia in the corresponding relative position to the Pacific states that Prince Edward Island bears in regard to the Atlantic states, in the exports of certified aced potatoes, is the cherished wish of the agronomists of the Dominion.

Dr. H. T. Gussow, Dominion Botansit, who is visiting the city, speaks highly of the progress made by the B.C. Certified Seed Potato Growers Association. He attributed much of the success to the unflagging energy of Mr. C. Tice, the Provincial Agronomist, who was ascretary of the association in the success to the unflagging energy of Mr. C. Tice, the Provincial that a central potato growers' association has the same merits as any central selling association of producers, in that it can market in bulk, and buy supplies in bulk. For that reason he urges close organization and buy supplies in bulk. For that reason he urges close organization to attain a few poer shipments, not reaching grade quality, will damage a connection for years, and impair as otherwise inexhaustible market. Hustrating the experience of Prince Edward Island growers, he asserted that from six bugs the export potato business done with Virginia alone grew to sixty-eight carloss last year.

As a botaniat Dr. Gussow's interest is in keeping the crop free from infeations, and with the development of the bulh and seed Industry in British Columbia he hopes to see that time when a research laboratory will be established in conjunction with one of the experimental farms, to test all pants, and accure thus pure strain, ment of Agriculture will wish Department of Agriculture will wish Department of Agriculture to the slidney Experimental Station. He will fly to-morrow to Jericho Beach, the air service assisting the department with its efforts to check some of the forest tree infeatations.

NORWAY'S QUEEN IS BUFFETED BY STORM

NewCASTLE. Eng., Oct. 11.—
Queen Maud of Norway, sister of
King George, underwent a terrific
buffeting during a fiere gaie white
coming to England scross the North
Sea from Oslo. The Queen, a passenger on the 1.781-ton steamer Reseshelm, which struggled into Nowcastle at midnight tonight, fourteen
hours late, was too ill to land and
passed the night on heard the Resshelm.

effects of the gale

Trail Smelter Is Increasing Plant Of Two Refineries

Maple Leaves in Demand For Decorative Uses

OTTAWA, Oct. 11.—The Maple Leaf, Canada's emblem, is in demand in England. From the office of the Canadian High Commissioner comes today, arquest for Canadiana to send over maple leaves which may be used for returned decorative purposes at public dinners.

Labor Decisively Defeats Proposal Communists Make

MARGAT's Eng., Oct. 11.—

An attempt to reopen the question of an affiliation between the Communist party snd. the Labor party was decisively defeated at the Labor party's twenty-sixth annual conference here today. The proposal was defeated on a card vote of 2,706,000 to 349,000. The debate was marked by heated scenes and the result was received with cheers.

CH!CAGO LAWYER AND OTHERS SHOT

GANGLAND FEUD RUNNING FOR PAST TWO YEARS BREAKS OUT AGAIN

Party of Assailants Opens Fire ith Machine Gun From Build-ing and Another From Car

tion.

The school was built by Mr. A ander Lockley, of Esquimalt. Mr. D. Sedger is the architect.

EARL HAIG SPEAKS AT MEMORIAL UNVEILING

AMIENS, France, Oct. 11.—Speaking here yesterday at the unveiling of
the memorial to the South African
soldiers who fell during the Great
War, Field Marshaj Earl Haig recalled that it was on that spot that
the Australians came to the sid of

called that it was on that spot that the Australiana came to the sid of the battle-worn British divisions, and from there far south the Canadians and Australians, with the co-operation of the British and French, confounded the enemy. The Empire then stood faremost to defend liberty and maintain peace. "Let us, like them stand together, she will be the standard of the following for the following the standard to shoulder for all time," the Francisco of the following some standard to shoulder for all time," the The foregoing some opinion were reschool in Capactown, Johannesburg Durban and other centres in the Union of South Africa, where special services were held simultaneously, with the Seville Wood ceremony. These services, far distant from the original, were impressive and eloquent, The attendance was enormous. Rishon of Immericants.

Bishop of Jamaica Is Drowned While Bathing

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Oct. 11.-- Rt.

GIVES REASONS FOR RESIGNING

Mr. Meighen States That He Feels It His Duty to Contribute to Unity of Action

GRATITUDE EXPRESSED

Strength of the Conservative Party, He Says, Must Be Drawn From Every Province and Every Section of People

Trawa. Oct. 11.—The following statement concerning the resignation of Rt. Hon. Arthur Melighen, was given out at Conservative head quarters tonight: "Mr. Meighen, statement to the conference was silventially as the conference was allowed to the conference was conference was to be attained. It was his duty. Mr. Melghen emphasized, to contribute everything in his power to bribute everything in his power to bribute were was to be attained. It was his duty. Mr. Melghen emphasized, to contribute was to be attained. It was his duty. Mr. Melghen emphasized, to contribute were was to be attained. It was his duty. Mr. Melghen emphasized, to contribute was to be attained. It was his duty. Mr. Melghen emphasized, to contribute was to be attained. It was his duty. Mr. Melghen emphasized, to contribute was to be attained. It was his duty. Mr. Melghen emphasized, to contribute was to be accessed to the content of the cont

OUT PAGAIN

One Party of Assulanus Opens Fire with Macbine Gan From Carl Conference and Another From Carl Child Ing and Intermitently for two other men were wounded late today which has flared intermittently for two years past, blazed afreah. The Conservative has a fire in the party in the party in the Sucharistic Congress was opened last June, and only a short distance from the flower shop of Dio O'Banion. Where the Eucharistic-congress was opened last June, and only a short distance from the flower shop of Dio O'Banion. Where the Eucharistic-congress was opened last June, and only a short distance from the flower shop of Dio O'Banion. Where the Eucharistic-congress was opened last June, and only a short distance from the flower shop of Dio O'Banion. Where the Eucharistic-congress was opened last three years ago. Operating a maching until the party is the party in the product of the party in the product of the gangaters aprayed their victims with lead while a second party, riding uns.

When the slaughter was ended, two men lay in the blood-spattered street, one dead and the other dying; another of the curb and collapsed, and the work of the curb and collapsed, and for the curb and collapsed, an

British Empire.

'We assure Mr. Meighen that to whatever task he may hereafter devote his great talents, he will carry with him the affectionate good will and best wishes, not only of our party supporters, but also of the well-thinking t'anadians in every section of the Dominion. We extend to him and Mrs. Meighen our earnest hope that they may enjoy many years of continued usefulness and happiness.

Maritime Members Ask Publication Of Duncan Report

OTTAWA. Det. 11.—Demanding immediate publication of the report of the Duncan commission on Maritime-claims and rights, Conservative members-elect and Senators from the Maritime Provinces today passed a resolution at a meeting held in Ottawa.

The resolution sets forth that the commission has reported and that its fadings should be made public forth of with: that it is detrimental to the line state of the Maritime Provinces to the Maritime Provinces to the state of the Maritime Provinces to the state of the Maritime Provinces to the commission of the report, and therefore that the parliamentariant the place themselves on record as requesting immediate publication,

Temporary Leader of Conservative Party

Necessary to Party Success FOR DEVOTED SUPPORT

FALL ASSIZES TO

ONLY TWO CASES SET DOWN FOR HEARING BEFORE MR. JUS-TICE D. A. McDONALD

Defamatory Libel Charge

The Fall Assizes will open in Victoria this morning, at 11 o'clock, at
the Court House on Bastlon Street,
the list of trials to he disposed of at
this sitting as a remarkably short one,
only two cases being set down for
hearing. Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald
will preside.

The more serious case to be dealt
with is that in which K. Yamamoto,
charged with murder, will be placed
on trial. The Crowny will claim that
as a result of an assault, which it is
alleged the accused made upon another Japanese. T. Takagashi, at
Tort Alice, on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, the latter came to his
dischibitions of the lister of accused.

CONVENTION PUT OFF BY UNITED VETERANS

RECIPROCITY TREATY WITH GREAT BRITAIN IS DESIRED BY BOARD

VANCOUVER, Oct. 11.—Reaffirma tion of the principle of reciprocal trade treaty between Camsda and the United Kingdom, adopted as a policy september 11, 1922, by the board, will be sought by the Vancouver Board of Trade Council in the full board meeting to be held Wednesday. The resolution to come before the gathering will urge upon Canadian representatives at the forthcoming imperial endonnic conference in England, that definite action be taken on the matter at this time.

TREADWELL DESTROYED AND HALF OF DOUGLAS

JUNEAU, Oct. 11.—Loss in a fire, which on Sunday destroyed the east half of Douglas and all of Treadwell, leaving 225 persons homeless, was estimated at \$150,000 today. From the Douglas Nationrium to an old cave in Douglas a distance of more than a mile, only six residences remain standing. Practically no insurance was carried on peoperty lost. The of fire destroyed 118 residences, sixty-six of which were occupied. One hundred and fifty of the homeless persons are lindings. They are being cared for by the American Red Cross in Juneau.

TWENTY PAGES

MR. HUGH GUTHRIE **BECOMES LEADER**

Conservative Members-Elect Choose Him to Act in That Capacity During Coming Session of Parliament

NATIONAL CONVENTION IS TO BE HELD LATER

Committee Representing All Provinces Will Decide Date Permanent Head of Party Will Then Be Elected

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, Oct. 11.—The Conservative conference today accepted
the resignation of light Hon, Arthur
Meighen as leader, and appointed a
committee to call a national convention to select his successor, the members-cleet present also chose HonHush Guthrie as liquae Leader for
the coming session.

KAISER'S IDEA IS **VIEWED AS ABSURD**

OFFICIAL OF PRUSSIAN GOVERN-MENT RIDICULES THOUGHT OF MONARCIPS RETURN

Dict Passes First Reading of Compr mise Bill Relating to Property of Hohenzollerus

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—"The Caiser is the only man in the the seriousity cherishes the led ome day he will triumphasine Germany and re-establicelf on the throne which have

added the official. To gratify his personal vanits. This was consented to, merely to get the ex-monarchis approval to the agreement, though even this administrators and nitimate friends amiled when they read it.

Swood Reading Today

At the session of the Diet, Communiata sand Nationalists attempted by moiey interruptions to force postponement for a month of the discussion of the compromise bill. Their obstructions tacking were no violent that structions tacking were no violent that

of the compromise bill. Their obstructionist tactics were so violent that
the president was onlight to suspend
the sitting temporarily.

Dr. Hoenker-Ashoff. the Pinance
Minister, was the principal target for
mauits, such as "Hohensoliern bully"
and "swindler." He concluded his
apseech, but owing to the noise it was
inaudble to a great part of the House.
The main committee of the Diet
laier passed the first reading of the
bill, the Communists voting against
and the Social Democrate abetaining.
The second reading is fixed for tomorrow and the final reading for Priday.

Governor Dies

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 11. Governor Henry T. Fuqua of Louislana
died here tonight at J o'clock,



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*** Christmas Cards

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Frost in Okanagan



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nes, or the heaviest for that mester, with one of our electical irons. Makers have perfected this necessary household utenail until it is now a pleasure to sperak. Drop is and inspect our interesting dishard of the property of the churchwarden to the vicar. "What do you mean?"

"Well, see what a ghastly failure it Derby sweeptakes in aid of the turch organ fund was this year!"

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TAX CONFERENCE IMPORTANT ONE

MR. HUGH GUTHRIE BECOMES LEADER

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ciates and his selection meets with general approval. He is a trained parliamentarian, a brilliant orator, and will give to his party his best efforts. Hon, flugh Guthal has decision and courage in 1417 was decision and courage in 1418 with has well as the selection and courage in 1418 with has been of rivends and opponents. Hecomes from a historic Liberal family and entered public life as a Liberal, but id 1917, and since, he showed a particular and courage of conviction that has been displayed by few public men. He is one of several Conservative leaders, both federally and provincially, who were nursed in Liberalism.

When the selection of Mr. Guthrie as House Leader was announced he said: "I am surprised at my selection as House Leader are others more qualified to lead the House than myself. I will do my best to justify the confidence displayed by my associates, I am the oldest member of Parliament in service in the Conservative Party. I hope to have the full support of the party during my time as House Leader."

Among those nominated for the House thadership were Sir George.

port of the party during my time as House Leader."

Among those nominated for the House leadership were Sir George Perley, Hon. R. D. Bennett, Hon. Dr. Tolmie, Hon. H. H. Stevens, Hon. Dr. Manion, Hon. Hugh Guthrle, Mr. C. L. Cahan and Mr. C. W. Beil. The position is one of great responsibility. It is difficult to fill; yet if this arduous task is successfully accomplished the temporary leader will be a strong competitor for recognition when the National convention makes the permanent selection.

Convention Committee

A committee was appointed to ar-

when the National convention makes the permanent selection.

A committee was appointed to arrange a national convention from the aceveral provinces. The representatives on this committee are: British Columbia, Hop. H. H. Stevens; Alberta, Hop. R. B. Bennett; Saskatchewan, Senator Gillies; Manitoba, Hon. Robert Rogers; Oubec, Sonator Reaubien; New Brdnawick, Dr. Murray McLaren; Nova Scotia, Hon. W. A. Black; Prince Edward Island, Hon. J. A. Sutherland, This committee will hold its first meeting here tomorrow, It is besided to the senate of the

next chief of the Conservative Party.

Some of Those Present
Notable among those present were:
Hon. H. H. Stevene, Sir Henry Drayton, Hon. E. L. Patennade. Hon. Hugh
Guthrie, Hon. R. J. Manlon, Hon. R.
Bennett, Hon. George B. Jones,
Hon. W. A. Black, Hon. S. F. Tolmie,

arisen a definite trend towards one of several mentioned for the position. There appears little doubt that either Ontario or the West will furnish the next chiaf of the Conservative Party.

Some of Those Present
Notable among those present were. Having offered this general statement in writing. Premier Bruce submitted to a series of questions asked by the presents which, with the anawers, included the following:

"What about the dominions having representation at Washington." What about the dominions having representation at Washington." The aname of the presents of the following:

"We have not appointed a minister airly dominions in London." What about the dominions having representation at Washington." The dominions in London."

"To stop sniftles, to relieve hacking cough, just breathe CATARRHOZONE. It is Nature's greatest healer, full of soothing essences that comfort and case a distressed nose or threat.

CATARRHOZONE dislodges discommended to the position of Governor-General?"

"We you any views with regard to the position of Governor-General?"

"The washing the controlling the conference."

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Canadian Missionaries Harassed in China



S'MPATHY was expressed by the board of foreign missions of the United Church of Canada for the mission present districts. For it was a supersistent of the Market China in their present districts. Four stations along the Yangtue Kiang River are seriously affected. Chungking is the centre of the disturbances, and a large mission staff is maintained there. The houslie attitude of the people, stirred by agitators, has compelled them twice during the last month to evacuate the town and proceed down the river. (3), and Mrs. Birks; H. B. Burweil town and proceed down the river. (4), and Mrs. Birks; R. B. Burweil (5), Rev. M. P. Smith, B.A. (7).

October Building Permits Reach a Total of \$14,080

UP to this time in October, building permits taken out at the City Hall have already reached a total value of \$14,080. Up to date a total of twenty-one permits has been taken out, including five yesterday, which had a value of \$1850. There is every indication that another increase will be shown this morning. Five wiring permits were also taken out.

Hon. J. A. MacDonaid, Hon. E. B. Rickman, Sir George Perley, Hon. Donald Sutherland, Hon. Raymond Morand, Hon. Robert Rogers, Mr. A. Boys, M.P.

Hon. Robert Rogers led the Manityne, Hon. Robert Rogers led the Manityne, Hon. Robert Rogers led the Manityne, Hon. Robert Rogers led the Manitoba delegation, consisting of Col. C. M. Hanneson, Mr. W. W. Kennedy, Mr. V. E. Sweitzer, Mr. J. A. Hanneld, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association; Mesars. R. R. Knox, W. Erle Willis, Thomas Hisyand Col. Harry Mullina, Hon. R. B. Bennett and Senator Criesbach were Alberta's representatives, while British Columbia. Mr. M. K. Esiling, Hon. H. H. Stevens, Gen. A. D. McRee and Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie. Saskatchewan was well represented with Mesars. J. G. Diefenscher, E. S. Wilson, J. A. Hagerian, H. D. Keewn, A. M. McKinnen and W. W. Lynd. From Ontario, it is believed all the elected members were present and many of the defeated candidates, Hon. Donald Sutherland Kemp, Hon. A. C. McDonnell, Hon. J. D. Reld, Hon. Robert Mulholland and Hon. E. D. Smitth.

PREMIER BRUCE IS MUCH CATECHIZED

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raised, but there would be no possible
objections to the conference discussing and defining the position to which
by evolution, the dominions had arrived. However, he was totally opposed to the idea that there ought to
be some drastic alteration by a written
constitution for the Empire.

Touching on the subject of defence,
the Australian Premier stated that
Australian at present was practically
apending twice as much on defence as
all the other dominions put together,
and her future programme was tilk
proportion. Great Britain had too
long borne this Empire burden almost
unaided, he declared. If at the Imperial Conference the self-governing
nations were prepared to accept the
eaponability as well as the privilige
of Empire partnership, Australia
would sgree to a co-ordinated scheme
of defence, provided all parties agreed
to contribute in proportion to their
resources. Premier Bruce said.

Questions and Answers

Having offered this general statement in writing, Fremier Bruce sub-

WINNIPEG CELEBRATES FIRST WHEAT SHIPPED

Fifty Years Ago This Month First Grain Was Sent East From Province of Manitoba

WINNIPEG, Oct. 11.—Fifty years ago the few agriculturalists of old Fort Garry Communty, now Winnipeg, were engaged in preparing intensive the first enlipment of wheat from Western Canada to Ontarlo, following a crop failure in the eastern province. The shipment was made on October 12, 1876, and tonight, at a banquet attended by pioneers of the province, both from the agricultural and business sections of the community, the men who handled the first exportation of grain, leading to Canada's great and basic industry, told of the experiences, the hardships and trials of the pioneer "farmers of the plains."

DR. GRISDALE TO GO TO IMPERIAL CONFERENCE

dale. Deputy Minister of Agriculture probably will sail next Saturday fo England to Join the party of Premies Mackenzle King. An announcemen to this effect was made joday by Hon W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agri-culture

W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agri-culture.

"The conference agends provides for discussion of the regulations gov-erning the importation of cattle and awine into Great Britain from Can-ada; and the question of co-operation in agricultural research among the different Dominion Governments and the Homa Government is also likely to be taken up," said Mr. Motherwell. Dr. Grisdale is expected to take part in the discussion, the minister said.

Queen Marie Will Visit Vancouver in Course of Her Trip

VANCOUVER. Oct. 11.— Queen Marie of Rumania and her royal party will visit this city on Pritar, November 5. arriving here at twelve. O'clock noon and remaining until 12:30 am. Saturday, according to the official litherary of her tour of Canada and the United States, made public in Wäshington tonight. She will arrive in Winnipeg from Ottawa en the evening of October 30 and will leave there for the Const shortly after midnight October 31. En route she will visit in Spokane all day November 2, and will arrive in Seattle from Portiand the morning of November 4, isaving there for Vancouver the following morning at four o'clock, A two-hour stop will be made. Following the visit here the royal party will go south as far as Los Angeles.

Three Men Are Killed When Airplane Falls

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.-Three nen were killed late today when their airplane fell in the northessern part of the city near a private flying field. The dead: T. W. Shallcross and George W. Widener. Philadelphia; Clarence Markhams, Vineland, N.J.

Mrs. Cook Says Gas Made Her Nervous

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Postal Clerk Sentenced

For Stealing Letters

NORTH BAY. Oct. 11.—Percy Coffey, postal clerk, in the North Bay postoffice, who was arrected on Naturday afternoon on a charge of stealing letters from the malis, appeared before Magistrate Weggar in police court this mornine, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three guilty and penitentiary. When a resisted forty-seven letters were found in Coffey's

room and a further search in a trunk in storage here brought 1,600 more to-light. All had been stolen since last May.

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Choice Cooked Ham, per lb. 65¢
Choice Veal Loai, per lb. 30¢
Choice Veal Loai, per lb. 30¢
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Withdraw Murder Charge

NORTH VANCOUVER, Oct. 11.-A NORTH VANCOUVER, Oct. 11.—A charge of murder arising out of the death of Mrs. Plora Margaret Grahame, twenty-five, against Dr. Thomas Verner, sixty-three, medical Bealth officer for North Vancouver city, was withdrawn in police court this morning on inscructions from Attorney-General A. M. Manson. Mrs. Attorney-General A. M. Manson. Mrs. Attorney-General A. M. Coroneral Hospital September 30. A coroneral Hospital September 30. A coroneral tropical September 30. A coroneral try, on October 4, returned a verdict "that she died from acute permits and that no blame attaches to anyone." PRODUCERS SAND AND GRAVEL CO., LTD. SAND AND GRAVEL

PREMIER OLIVER IS NOT THINKING OF RESIGNING OFFICE

"I can only give the stereotyped reply of the politician to the answer and say I will take it under my seriate ous consideration." In this way Hon. John Oliver met the request yesterday as to whether there was anything the report from Vancouver that his resignation from the premierahip was to follow shortly.

lo follow shortly.

As a matter of fact further conversation with the Premier revealed the
fact that he was not considering the
subject of resignation. He is looking
well. acceptionally well, and says
moreover he is feeling exceedingly fit.
Furthermore his desk is adorned with
an ampie supply of McIntosh Red
appies grown in British Columbia, a
fruit which he recommends to those
who wish to live long and enjoy life,
and which he passes out to his caller
with a liberal hand.
No, Premier Oliver is not contem-

John McEwan Dies

VANCOUVER, Oct. 11.—John Mc-Ewan, aged sixty-two, well known throughout British Columbia as a timber broker, and postmaster in 1393-1993 at Dawson, where he went during the Kiondike gold rush, died suddenly at his residence here yes-terday.



Christmas Cards

THE Yuletide season is again before us, and the wide-awakes are beginning to place their orders for Christmas Cards early. Our lines have a large number of beautiful new styles which are appropriate for business as well as personal use.

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Thus appealed to five the anisolation in an enterprise of the following the commerce auditorium yesterday. Mr. Nicholas, who chose as his subject the motto of Gyro. (The property of the city of the city of the commerce auditorium yesterday. Mr. Nicholas, who chose as his subject the motto of Gyro. "Power, Poise and Purpose," spoke of the motto in relation to the progress of the Gyro organization, and then called upon the members to go forth and assist in developing a new sychology for the city of Victoria in an effort to direct it on the road to prosperily.

The apeaker observed that all the great figures in history had achieved their position through the multiplication of power, poise and purpose and asked if Victoria had a purpose and asked if Victoria had a purpose and asked if Victoria had a purpose and with afficient purpose to get an objective to keep the young men here. Associate yourselves with other organizations in giving the people of Victoria and new psychology," concluded Mr. Nicholas, amid hearty applianse.

JAPANESE VISCOUNT DISCUSSES CHINA WAR

MONTREAL, Oct. 11.—Despite the addition of two Japanese gunboats to the Japanese squadron in the Yanguse River and the allocation of nine more Ritish warships to China, there is no cause for serious anxiety over recent disturbances between the northern and southern forces in China. This population was expressed by the Rt. Hon. Viscount Keimin Matsudaira, attache to His Imperial Highness Prince Chichibu, šecond son of the Emperor of Japan, who passed through Montreal recently on his way to Quebec, from whence he sailed for England.

The Viscount stated there were so many instances of similar trouble in China that it was difficult to foretell the utilimate result. The recent announcement of the end of the anti-pritish boyout made by the Cantoness Government Foreign Minister, he saild, was most encouraging; he thought that trade relations between Japan and China would be completely restored.

Walter J. Matson Dead

BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.— Wal-F. J. Matson, former accretary of the Honolulu Plantation Company the Honolulu Plantation Company the Matson By-Products Com-any, and son of the late Captain Illiam Matson, died of heart trouble than the Matson He had been for some time.

Easy to Gain Yeast and Iron



Chairman of Emigration Society Visits Canada



"COPEC" OFFICIAL TO LECTURE IN CANADA

MONTREAL, Oct. 11.—Co-founder and organizer of the fiourishing social aervice movement in England known as "Copec," or the Christian Order in Politica, Economics and Cilizenship, Missa Lucy Gardner arrived in Montreal aboard the Anchor-Donaldson liner Athenia.

Miss Gardner has come over to this continent at the invitation of the World Alilance for International Friendship through the churches, at the annual meeting of which, on November 19, 11 and 12, in Pittsburg, she will be one of the principal speakers. During her three weeks' stay in Canada she will deliver a number of addresses on: 'The Christian the Stay in Canada and What They Signify"; "Our Christianity, a Gestar of the Christian in Co-operation". 'The Copec Reports of the C

Copper Production Grows in Dominion

Copper production from Canadian orea during the first half of 1256 amounted to 70,243,425 pounds, valued at \$9,757,255, as compared with \$2,955,449 pounds valued at \$7,-525, as compared with \$2,955,449 pounds and valued at \$7,-525, for the first six months of \$1,2402,732. Write prices for copper for the first six months of this year averaged 12,773 come per pound, ranging from 12,99 cents in pound; ranging from 12,99 cents in his pound; ranging from 12,99 cents in his pounds, and the form that for the price in June being 12,555 cents. Copper in commercial quantities occurs in the Yukon or Manitoba during the first half of the year. In British Columbia the production amounted to 45,571,429 pounds, and included bilister copper mode at the Granby amelier, copper precoverable from the orea shipped by the Britannia mine, the Heimont Surf Iniet mine, and the Granby's Hidden Creek mine, to Tacoma, and considerable experimental work is and considerable experimental work is present the pound of the process of being carried on with a view to the proper metallurgical treatment of the ore. In Ontario copper is obtained mainly from the nickel-copper mines of the Sudbury district, where it is ametied to a matte. Some of this matte is exported to Wales and some to the United States and the remainder is blown to converter copper at Port Colbourne. In Quebec there was a small production from the copper-bearing pyritic orea of the Eustia Mine, but a much greater production will be shown when the new Rouyn district of that Province is more fully developed. It is understood that the foundations are now being laid for a smelter, and when the railroad that is now projected production will be rapidly completed—Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

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MOTORIST PAYS HEAVY PENALTY

Frank Mann, pleading guilty to a charging of driving his automobile to the common danger, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$190 or serve thirty days in prison by Mr. James Forman, acting magistrate, in the city police court yesterday.

The defendant appeared after a remand and through his attorney, Mr. W. H. M. Haidane, altered his former plea of not guilty to one of guilty. Called to the stand to tell the circumstances of the case, Mr. A. C. Stewart, Provincial school inspector, said that the defendant had driven his late at a rate of apped that witness would judge to be not dess than thirty-five miles an hour, and at the intersection of Quadra Street had crashed into witness' automobile, in which there were riding three women. The latter were seriously injured and had been taken to hospital where they had received medical aid, one of them still being there.

Mr. Haidane, speaking on behalf of the defendant, told the court that his client was willing to make a settlement regarding the damages sustained in the accident, and submitted that in view of this fact, and also that the institution of only a light fine.

Mr. Ha. Beckwith, who is active the more careful in future, the ends of more damages such as of more damages and this time. One or more of the occupant of more serious charge at this time. One or more of the occupant of more damages and the institution of only a light fine.

Mr. H. A. Beckwith, who is active man, as he levied on Frank Mann

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TOP-HEAVY GOVERNMENT

One of the first actions of Mr. Mackenzie King on his reinstatement in power was to rebuild the Cabinet to its former strength. This was done when the country was under the impression that certain offices were to be amalgamated and that the Cabinet of the future was to be a small compact hody thus effecting a saving for the taxpayers. Mr. King has seventeen Ministers holding portfolios. There are nineteen ministers in all. By his new arrangement the portfolios of -Secretary of State and Health and Soldiers Civil-Re-establishment are again separated. Theremust be a Secretary of State. A Minister of Health is desirable but it is just a question if soldiers civil re-establishment derives any benefits from heing administered by a separate minister. It is a form of administration which has become of the purely routine variety and should now be under the Minister of Defence whose duties, otherwise, are trivial and perfunctory, owing to the minor appropriations of defensive purposes.

Canada's Government has a superfluous personnel. It is larger, than the Government of the United States, and, we regret to say, in many respects, a good deal less efficient. What of the first actions of Mr.

wanted at Ottawa is an amalgama-in of departments, a cutting down of the overhead expenses and the con-sequent discouragement of the spend-ing proclivities which are inseparable from a multiplication of offices and office staffs. Public economy in the country might well start at the top. The present Government has given a definite promise to the people that there will be taxation reductions. To effect these there must be reductions in the cost of administration. There is no sign of such economy in the manner in which Mr. King has con-stituted his Cabinet. Our administra-tion, with its three-fold systemof the overhead expenses and the con nanner in which Mr. King has constituted his Cabinet. Our administration, with its three-fold system. Federal, provincial and municipal—is cumbersome and top-heavy, and fill the time the army of officialdom in the country goes on growing and the resonle have to pay. people have to pay.

FILM PROPAGANDA

correspondent of The Landon Times has a forcible article in a res that during his travels in found no one who did not agree th him on the "deplorable offects" with him on the "deplorable effects" of the pictures on the prestige of Europeans in the Par East. Until these moving pictures were displayed the native knew but little of the depths of vice which afflict certain of the pictures on the pressage of the pictures of the pressage of the property of the native knew but little of the depths of vice which afflict certain sections of white society. Now that he has, seen this vice depicted on the screen he has few illusions left as to the vaunted moral superiority of the European. The American films, so widely circulated, are showing the natives of India and of the East generally a travesty of life which flourishes in centres of crime and infamy. It is the sensational which is esteemed fitting to appeal to the native mind, and, accordingly the great majority of the pictures shown in the East teem with episodes of crime and violence of all kinds.

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The correspondent alluded to says that the simple native has a positive genius for picking up false impres-sions and is very deficient in the sense of proportion. The moving pictures are accepted by the Malay, Javanese, and even the Indian and the Chinese, as being a faithful portrayal of the ordinary life of the white man in his own country. We quote: "The act of own country. We quote: I he act of this sing, save among natives who have had the 'benefits' of education, is never practised among the peoples of the Far East, and the prolonged and often erolic exhibitions of osculation erolic exhibitions of osculation tently shown on the screen can-but arouse in the minds of un-isticated natives feelings that can be imagined than described. To indeed, the remarks and vat-which often proceed from the p seats occupied by young coolies

times enough to make one's blood boil."

The writer goes on to say that the police authorities in the East are manimous in attributing many of the more important and complicated crimes to the suggestions of the more inportant and complicated crimes to the suggestions of the more ing pictures. It is not even necessary for the people to pay to see, he most striking of the violent episodes of the film. The posters outside the moving picture houses show these in exagerated scenes of battle, murder and sudden death. The plot of the play is something indefinable to the native mind. In the vast majority of cases it is the actions and the actors while leave the vivid Imprint. What the moving pictures in the East have succeeded in doing is to diminish the prestige which the Europeans used to enjoy. "Thoge films," says the write. They weakened the whole platform of respect on which the ascendency of the white man in the tropics has restricted. And have prepared the minds are steed, and have prepared the minds are steed and have prepared the minds are steed, and have prepared the minds are steed and have prepared the minds are steed, and have prepared the minds are steed and have prepared

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tes for the extension of the main line to Edmonton, on the west, and from Fort William to Toronto.

Sir Clifford Sifton is at present understood to be interested in the Georgiam Bay Canal Company, which proposes to construct a waterway from Lake Huron, via the French and Ottawar rivers, to Montreal, and, incidentally to develop several waterpowers, the is also understood to have lein Mr. Mackenzie King his aid and advice in the recent general election campaign, as well as the vigorous support of his paper, The Manitoba Free Press. One of his sons ran as a Laberal candidate in Ontario.

WRITERS' REWARDS

In the realm of human endeavor it is very often the case that writers are very poorly rewarded, especially a novelist who may have spent many months of laborious effort over a first book. There is, too, widespread ignorance prevailing about the rewards of ligerary merit and because there is that ignorance there are too many trying all the time to break into the writing field. Some authors whose names are widely known to the public do not earn more than \$2,000 a year for their writing. With a novelist the annual output is possibly one book which will, command as aile and if that earns more than \$2,000 a year for their writing. With a novelist the annual output is possibly one book which will, command as aile and if that earns more than \$2,000 a year for their writing. With a movelist the annual output is possibly one book which will, command as all and if that earns more than \$1,250 a writer is doing comparatively well. Most novelists have to turn ot short storey writing and journalism to swell their exchequers.

Mr Aichael Joseph writing in The London Express asys that publishers actually lose money on the first novels is exceedingly fortunate, if he or should be given the possible of their own. It is estimated that half-ad-ozen short stories which meet edit to a writer as a 90,000 word novel. If the first novel is "exceedingly fortunate" if he or should be given the possibility, he was a popular to the first no of their own. It is estimated that half-a-dozen short stories which meet edi-torial requirements will earn as much for a writer as a 90,000 word novel. If these facts were more widely known there would, in every probability, be fewer people striving to break into the ranks of novel writers.

Mr Archibald Hurd writing in The Mr Archibald Hurd writing in The Fortnighty Reviews says: "Conferences have become the bane of our civilization. We have acquired the conference habit. The procedure is familiar. A large number of men are got together at one time and at one place, if possible an attractive city, a spa or other health resort. That is the strategy of the matter. Usually they are already of one mind, and in that case they oass. Incline contradicente. case they pass, nemine contradicente, resolutions which are intended either to case they pass, nemitic contradicente, resolutions which are intended either to put pressure upon the Government or other authorities or to educate public opinion, or to achieve both objects. These are the tactics of such conferences. They are, as a rule, comparatively innocuous, in view of the fact that the more popular and widely circulated newspapers are increasingly anxious to interest rather than instruct their readers, and consequently devote little space to such proceedings unless they are marked by more or less seensational incidents. There are other conferences where differences of opinion arise. In that case the procedure is to find a formula, and then to draft a resolution which will express it, and everyone goes home happy, having conceded little or nothing.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Oct. 11.— An earthquake lasting several seconds was registered here yesterday afternoon at \$.20 o'clock.

The history of Mr. Theodore Burrows, who has been appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, is interesting in its relation to Sir Clifford Sifton, the late Sir William Mackenzie and Sir Donald Mann. In 1892 he was member for Dauphin in the Manitoba Legislature and Mr. Sifton as he then was, who some years before had married Mr. Burrows' sister, was Provincial Attorney-General, was the real head of the Provincial Government, and was in eputrol of the party organization. As member for Dauphin, Mr. Burrows took an active part in promoting the Lake Manitoba Railway and conting the Lake Manitoba Railway and Canal Company, which was to open up the Dauphin region by means of a railway from a point near Portage la Prairie. It acquired the charter of the Hudson Bay Railway, which carried. Burdon Bay Railway, which carried and grant and a mail subsidy from the Dominion. The Government which Mr. Sifton controlled guaranteed the company's bonds for an amount sufficient to construct the road.

Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann' were in effect the company, and this railway was the beginning of the Canadian Northern system. It was the first line. vegetarian.

Then of course there is our own

Then of course there is our own Premier, Hon. John Oliver, who appreciates the value of publicity and whose office door therefore is never barred when a gentleman of the press timidly taps thereat. There are few greater men physically in the world than the Premier of British Columbia. and intellectually the Premier "is no small potatoes." Mr. Oliver fears no foce in either a physical or a political sense. It is true he was overcome by force of numbers in Victoria, but consider that masterly retreat into the fastnesses of the mountains and the victorious stand he made against the political Philistines in the constituency of Nelson.

Mr. Oliver makes no bones about

politician, immediately changed his diet. A box of MacIntosh red apples politician, immediately changed his diet. A box of MacIntosh red apples reposes on the place on his desk where the box of California oranges used to be. The reporters were called in of course, have eaten some of the apples, and have given ample publicity to the patriotic action of the Premier. MacIntosh red apples are grown in the Okanagan District of British Columbia, and the constituency of Nelson is not very remote from the District of Okanagan. The MacIntosh red apple undouhtedly is heautiful to look upon and is of fine flavor and texture, but we doubt whether it is superior to some of the apples grown upon Vancouver Island. But even in matters of diet political considerations must prevail, and doubtless apples grown upon any part of Vancouver Island would be as dead sea fruit in the mouth of the Premier.

However, we are delighted to learn that the Premier is fortifying his physical and political strength by

physical and political strength by a change of diet and that MaeIntosh red apples have been substituted for California yellow oranges, because we have learned from more than one source that a political storm is gathering on the horizon and that Mr. Oliver will be in the vortex of the tempest when it breaks. A Victoria correspondent of The Toronto Globe declares that the Liberals of this

superfluous on the stage" and must either voluntarily retire or be

Tetters -- Editor No letter to the editor will be inserted excep-ever the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule edmits of no exception

efforts to precisim to the universe their sole possession of the one and only this, that or the other thing. Insignificant objects are beneath their notice. These are left, like the route. These are left, like the crumbs from the rich man's table, to their poor cousins and poorer distant cousins. They disain to claim anything of less importance than a North Pole, an epoch-making war, the richest man in the world, the largest ship afloat or the largest atrahip ever. Knowing their childian propensity for making these evanescent and noisy claims, nobody bothers to make dispute or challengs. Known as the world's greatest and willest of advertising nations, enablet people shrug their shoulders and smile. But when they wilfully and openly alter the map of North America, and putting their shoulders and smile. But when they wilfully and openly alter the map of North America, and cutton one of our historical conservations of dispute and challenge their dishonest claims.

On Saturday night I happened to pick up a copy of the Western Story Magazine, dated January 15, 1321, and being slightly interested in things of this kind, I turned to page ninety to read the following:—
"Horned Dinosaur Diacovered in Kansas"—"Hundreds of years ago the cessatopia, or horned dinosaur, roamed the Red Deer Valley, and at Steverille, some one hundred and twenty miles southwest of Calizary, Kansas, Mr. W. E. Cuttr. Kansas Mr. W. E. Cuttr. Kansas der der der her interest of the interest of the

which is supposed to be unique of the kind."

So, there you are! The last four words of the story is the reason for our cousins claiming our fossil. Had it been a common garden specimen it would have been relegated to limbo, but being unique, the world must know it roamed the fictitious Red Deer Valley in Kannass, U.S.A. "a few hundreds of years ago;" so that Kannas was the last place in the world where ceratopsis held convention!

that Kansas was the last place in the world where ceratopals held convention when I received my Sunday that) Coloniat, I received a nastly flow of the convention of the convention of the convention of the convention of the Natural History Museum, South Kensinston. It was discovered buried in the sandatone cliffs of Red River, Alberta. In 1915 (note, six years before the story in the above magazine), by the late Mr. W. E. Cutter (sam man). On its arrival in England, ten years ago (note the date), it was, in appearance, little more than a piece of rock. But by very delicate chiselling, experts at the museum have been ablo proceed to the control of the control

The Rhyming Optimist

Why ask for the way, when the way is shown, why call for help when sure help is known? To trust always through the darkest hour. to trust when it seems that no hope can flower. By trust, naught else, can man reach his goal, by trust that the ship of the human soul which drifts alone on life's restless tide, will safely at least in the harbor ride. The help which la needed is ever near, the staff is ready, the way is clear, yet all these things will a man forcet when he yields to fear and to valin regret. But trust, naught else, is the way to peace, to an endloss call man and eavery ship that sails will find anchorage safe from the wayes and gales.

Fire Costs \$1,000,000

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From The Dally British Colonist of October 13, 1876;

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FAMOUS ARTISTS ARE SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

Miss Rita Ormiston Gives Delightful Talk Before Kumtuks Club, at Luncbeon Meeting

Innchenn Meeting

Miss Rita Ormiston gave a delightful talk to the Kumtuks Club at its
regular luncheon-yesterday, her subject being the musical artists who are
coming to Victoria this season. In a
charming manner she presented
phases in the live of Amelita GalilCurcl, Miacha Elman, Ellie Ney,
Charles Wakefield Cadman and Louis
Graveure. The speaker related how
Galil-Curcl had been trained in Milan
as a planist, and in her early 'teens
had been forced to teach music when
her father died. It was during this
time that she had discovered her
voice, and, according to reports had
acquired vocal technique, unaided by
a teacher. Ten years ago she had
acquired vocal technique, unaided by
a teacher. Ten years ago she had
had she rebut at the Chicago Opera
House. Since then her concert tours
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vocal selections. The president re-ferred feelingly to the grave loss the club had sustained in the death of Mri. Knight, a member of the execu-tive, whose services had always been placed unreservedly at the disposal of the club. Her memory was honored with a standing vote of sympathy to her husband.

In Police Court

Angus G. Chilton pleaded guilty in the city police court yeaterday to a charge of soliciting for passengers in a hired vehicle at the C.P.R. Wharf, and was fined the sum of \$5. Rowled-land Hibbard paid the court \$5 for

turning his automobile around on Douglas Street at a place other than an intersection. Charles Greenwood was fined the sum of \$1 for failure to have his driver's licence in his pos-

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Mrs. Margaret Ann' Hall, beloved wife of Mr. Philip John Hall, died Jesterday afternor]: at 1 o'clock at her home, \$23 John Street.

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ASKS ESQUIMALT'S AID IN DEFRAYING COST

At a meeting held by the Esquimali Council last night, a delegation from the industrial group of the Chamber of Commerce, headed by Mr. J. A. Griffith, requested the Council to give some money to defray the expense of holding the potato show which will be held some time in November. The delegation said that they had been receiving grants from Victoria and adjacent municipalities, and thought Esquimair would help the cause along. The matter was put off until the next meeting.

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"As a consequence of the recent Florida disaster, there is a movement on foot in that locality are reade a similar association, and they are in timated a desire to adopt the analysis of the second that the second reduction in building costs. I may say that in the case of frame buildings the requirements will be hrought in line with those in vogue in this city."

Accident Victim Dies in Hospital; Inquest Is Today

ELECTRIC NIGHT SET FOR THURSDAY WEEK

"Electric Night," marking the an-niversary of the invention of the in-candescent lamp by Thoman A. Edi-son, will become world-wide October 21, when fifty broadcasting stations, acattered throughout the world, will join in offering programmen to mark the forty-aeventh anniversary of Edi-son's epochal invention.

People in the Far East, South

Mother Slaps Teacher And Comes Up in Court

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Two Women Killed

MONTREAL Oct. 11.—Two women lost their lives in level crossing accidents in Montreal over the week-end. Lovilse Hissenette. Aged sixty-four, and the second over and instantly killed by a backing the second over and instantly killed by a backing the second over the returning force at 8t. Hence Mrs. 15. Seneckal, aged thirty-six was struck down and instantly killed when she ran in front of a train.



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years.

He ia mourned by his widow and three daughters—Mrs. E. Lennox, of Victoria; Mrs. F. Lucas and Mrs. C. F. Hill, of Seattle—and one son, Mr. John A. Davine, of Victoria; by two brothers, Mr. Edward Devine, of St. Paul, Minn, and Mr. Hugh Davine, of Ontario; by a sister in Ontario, and by ten grandchildren.

The remains are resting at McCall Brothers Funeral Home. Announcement of funeral arrangements will be made later.

Obituary

FOX—After a lingering illiness there passed away at an early hour yeaterday morning at the family residence, 81 Howe Street, Mrs. Edith Victoria Fox, beloved wife of Mr. Percy Fox, aged forty-seven years. The late, Mrs. Eok was a native of Fox and the street of the st

POSTER—The funeral of the late Ann Fosier, who passed away in this city on Raturian Delober 3, will take the control of the second of the city of the control of the city of the control of the city of the control of the city of the cit

RIACH—There passed away on Monday afternoon, at the family residence. Margaret Smith Riach, aged nineteen years, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Riach, of 1035 Victoria Avenue. Oak Bay. The late Miss Riach was born in Glasgow, Seotland, and came to Victoria with her parents in 1915. She is mourned by her father and mother and four brothers—Aies. in Los Angeles: Charles, in Detroit, Mich.; James, in Chicago, and John, in Seattle—and by one sister, Miss Clementina Riach, at home. The remains are resking at McCall Brothers' Funeral Home. Announcement of funeral arrangements will be made later.

Believed Drowned

MONTREAL, Oct. 11.—Melville Gordon, aged twenty-six, an orderly at Sie. Anne de Bellevue Hospital, and his brother-in-law-g-rank Byrne, aged twenty-six, lumber impector for the Ontario Government, are believed drowned in the St. Lawrence Eliver, near Ile Perrot. Their motor boat was found on Friday upturned on the river bank.

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BEER LICENCEES OF VANCOUVER WANT CHANGES

The representatives of the holders of beer licences in Vancouver will wait upon the Lajuer Commissioner, Mr. Hugh Davidson, and the Atterney-General, Hon A. M. Manson, early this week, It is anticlpated, and present their requests for changes in the regulations that will meet the desire of the licence holders to get better returns from the business.

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Britannia Post (G.W.V.A.) B.E.S.La.—A general meeting will be held on ruesday evening at 8 o'clock. Business will be shancial matters and new

Will Convey Greetings—Dr. E. E. lrydone-Jack, of this city, who is oling south to represent the University of British Columbia at functions connected with the University of Orecon, has been delegated by Ye Loyal Knights of Ye Round Table of this city to convey fraternal greetings from the local body to different chapters which he intends to visit on his trip. He will go as far as California.

Rummage Sale—The Business Ladiest Club of the Victoria City Temple is holding a rummage sale on Thursday next, at the corner of Douglas and Office Corner of Douglas and Office of all descriptions will be gratefully received and may be left at the store on Wednesday. The committee in charge of the sale is composed of Mrs. R. E. Greensiade, Mrs. Grace Deaville and Miss Herd.

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City and District

Charter Conferring Functions—On Monday, November 15. Ye Loyal Knights of Ye Round Table will hold a very important function which will mark the granting of the charter to the local chapter. The arrangements for the event are now heing worked out by the local executive. It is anticipated that members from Seattle. Tacoma and Vancouver will be present at the function. It is possible some of the international officers may also attend and take part in the proceedings, which will be carried out on an elaborate scale.

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From Victoria to Japan — A very interesting illustrated lecture will be siven tomerow night at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ o'clock, in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium by Lisusenant Cometie, entitled "From Victoria to Japan on Board H.M.C.R. Thielval. Essenting Runnat-the-World Flight." This lecture is given by kind permission of Commander Neiles, R.C.N., senior naval officer at Esquimalt, and should appeal to Victorian as many Victoria boys were on board the ship during the trip. A dance has hear arranged to follow the lecture. Prof. Ozard's orchestra will furnish the music.

music.

Tradaigar Carnival—The living picture of Lord Nelson will be portrayed at the Tradaigar carnival at the Crystal Garden on October 21, and the uniform is being specially made to correspond with the one that he wore and died in. The Navy League has been successful in getting the details of the actual uniform worn on that occasion. Mrs. W. Tayler has kindly consented to make the uniform. It is intended to present this tableau in the Crystal Garden so that every percent attending the carnival will be able to see it. The Navy League is very grateful to Commander Nelles. E.C.W., senior an availation of the commander of the control of the con

MOTORIST DESCRIBES IMPRESSIONS OF TOUR

Mr. Louis Anderson Crosses Conti-nent From New Jersey to Vic-toria in Thirty Days

Completing his second transcon-tinental tour by car, Mr. Louis Anderson, of Hilisdale, New Jersey, has arrived at the Dominion Hotel, and in tends to remain on this coast.

Archdeacon McElheran Comes to Vancouver

WINNIPEG, Oct. 11.—Ven. Archdeacon R. B. McElheran, M.A., D.D., of St. Matthew's Church, announced at the morning service yesterday that he had received a call to Christo Church. Vancouver, and had decided to accept it. He has been here twenty years. In making this announcement he archdeacon said it was aimply the state of his health that had induced him to accept the call. Steps were immediately taken by the church officers towards getting Archdeacon McElheran to reconsider his decision.

Canadian Highlander Leaves For Old Country

UNDER THE CLOCK

A tannie court will be established in the 1,000 block on Mason Street, where dilapidated house were tern down recently. Expenditure for this purpose will be recommended to next year's City Council.

Permission to erect a frame and corrugated iron garage at \$29 Cor-morant Street was given Mr. Lea Hing at last night's meeting of the Council.

destroyed.

Jameson Motors. Limited, was granted permission to install a 250-callon gask and pump in Wilcox Alley, next to 740 Broughton Street.

The City Council authorized expenditure of \$1,025 on impr ments of beaches and picnic ground at Elk Lake. Repairs to aidewalk on Blackwood and Wilson Street were ordered.

MURDERERS LOOSE IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—In continuance of the reign of violence started by two youthful gunmen. Intity-eight houre ago, two men were killed and two others shot when they resisted robbery here tonight.

The slayings followed a series of holdups and robberies Saturday night and Sunday in which two men allowed the same to the same to down or beaten.

Tonight the handita struct first at

ready had been killed and several others shot down or beaten.

Tonight the bandita struck first at an Bruno Avenue, Mariposa, Street. Their victim, Frank Petrovich, attempted to resint the robbers. He was shot through the mouth and died he minutes later Kard Johnson, an attendant at a gasoline station, paid with his life for his effort to prevent the cash till from being rifled. Two unidentified companions of Johnson are wounded.

After both attacke the stayers escaped in an automobile. Several hours prior to tonight's crimes, Marco Begene, the operator of a soft drink parior, died of wounds received during the killing pair's first outbreak of

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Mr. John Stirting, manasing director of the Radio Institute, who received the reception at the "listering in" studio of the Institute, declared that the reception was one of the most remarkable in radio transmission and reception, and was unsurpassed in the annals of radio history. The reception was no clear and so loud that a number of pedestriane sauntered into the studio, at 711 Fort Street, and remained there until the opera was over. During the intermissions of the opera, the announcer and a zero of telegrams from all over the country, commenting on the splendid results.

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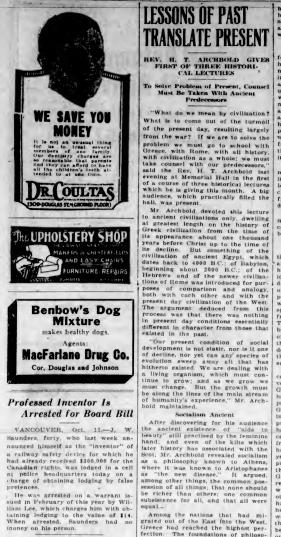
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charge of obtaining lodging by false pretences.

If was arrested on a warrant is also assisted the pretence of the pretence of all things; that none should be richer than others; one common subsistence for all, and that all were subsistence for all, and that all were quat.

Among the nations that had mistated out of the East into the West, Greece had reached the highest perfection. The foundations of philosophy, science, art and all civilization were kidd there. It was extraordinary that in comparatively so short a space of time one race could have achieved so much. Under Greece the old idea of time one race could have achieved so much. Under Greece the old idea of time one race could have achieved so much. Under Greece had been achieved the most beautiful perfection.

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Folitically speaking the achieve-

Folitically speaking the achieve-ments of ancient Greece had slipped into the background. But Greece had been, nevertheless, a flowering of civilization, one of those periodical flowerings which time had witnessed down the ages.

"And will you think me too opti-mistio if I say I think the world is coming pretty soon to another age of bloom and youth," asked the lecturer.

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Stereotyped Expt

Comparison was made with Egyptian civilisation, founded on a hierarchy of officials with a king at their head, and on a religion, the central idea of which was the care of the dead. In sharp contrast to this rule of superstition which had held the people in the terrible grip of fear and the property of the state of the dead. In sharp contrast to this rule of superstition which had held the people in the terrible grip of fear held the people in the terrible grip of fear held the people in the terrible grip of fear held the people in the terrible grip of fear held the people in the terrible grip of fear held the people in the terrible grip of fear and freedom-leving, human and informed. The Helienic gods and goddesses were but glorifled men and women, devoid of occult symbolism, worshipped in the open air. Here was no dark despotism, no sorcery, no secreey. And the king's power was limited to reasonable powers.

The Greeks had made a valuable contribution to political study. The very word "polis," meaning state, was Greek. Before the lifth century there had been no public affairs, only the private affairs of the sovereign. The Greeks had made a notable advance in recognising the existence of the public or common interest. The Greek had been the first articulately to conceive the idea of freedom'. Knowledge and freedom had made one another possible. And yet, freedom was not an ideal of practical politics. Perhaps, thought the appaker, it was not even yet. The Greeks had dechieved a great step in the properties and federow was not an ideal of practical politics. Perhaps, though the apparent the properties and federom was not an ideal of practical politics. Perhaps, though the other civilizations before unable. In other civilizations before unable. In other civilizations before the world to be permeable to human thought. And the Greek mind had set out to explore the timer human being its

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TORONTO, Oct. 11.-Sydney Tur-

a'matic

BREAD PUDDING—2 cups Carnation Milk diluted with 2 cups hot water, ½ cup sugar, 1 tsp. vanilla or ½ tsp. grated nutmeg, ¼ cup melted butter, 2 cups stale bread crumbs, 2 eggs, ½ tsp. salt. Prepare crumbs by grating on a coarse grater. Soak the bread crumbs in the hot diluted milk.

Beat eggs slightly, add the sugar, salt, and vanilla to the soaked crumbs; stir until well blended. Pour into an oiled pudding dish, set in a pan of water and bake in an oven of 300° F. About one hour is required for baking. This serves eight.

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Grant of \$400 Is Made by City to B.C. Potato Show

THE City Council, in adopt-THE City Council, in adopting the finance committee's report at last night's meeting, authorized the grant of \$400 towards the expense of putting on the British Columbia Potato Show, to be held in this city. The former resolution regarding this grant was to the effect that the city would give dollar for dollar with the other municipalities. Owing to the need of financial assistance the finance committee or recommended a larger grant. Saanich has donated \$200 towards the show.

COUNCIL TABLES MANAGER BY-LAW

PROPOSED CITY MANAGER MEASURE DISCUSSED, BUT NOT READ

Copies of By-Law to Be Given Each Aiderman—To Be Considered at Next Council Meeting

The proposed City Manager By-iaw, although listed on the agenda of last night's meeting of the City Council, was not read, although it was discussed to some extent. After Alderman Marchant had outlined his policy suggesting more amendments, it was decided that the natter should lie on the table for one week, that copies of the by-iaw and declaration of policy and suggested amendments be made and sent to each alderman, and that the by-law be read at the next Council meeting.

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Adderman Marchant, in speaking on his policy, said that only three courses could be taken. The first was to reject the city manager scheme in the entirety; the second to appoint a city manager from one of the city officiats, increasing his present saiary, the third to put the matter before the electors at the next election.

He further recommended that

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He further recommended that "prior to the appointment of any person or city manager it is desirable that a survey be made of the organism of the control of the contr

experience on this Council."
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scheme, but as a number of the electors had expressed a desire to have
this put into effect it was only right
that the matter should be given every

VALHALLA COMPANY ASKS REIMBURSEMENT

ibt Expressed That Department of Lands Will Consider Any Such Proposition

With the announcement of the de-cirion of the Provincial Board of Health against the use of provincially owned lands at Point Grey by the Vai-haila Company for cemetery pur-poses, comes the report from Van-couver that some of those interested in the company will seek reimburse-ment for loss in this connection.

The surgestion is made in the re-

The suggestion is made in the re-port that the company, in addition to the amount paid on purchase price, had made a further expenditure of about \$16.900 in expense connected with the promotion. This includes the preparation of plans and other expenses that go with such a trans-netion.

The Vancouver Star says: "There will be a meeting of the compuny within the next few days to conjder the position, one shareholder mand, in the position, one shareholder mand, in the personally considered the company would have no use for the land for any other than cemetery purpose. He did not think the company would profit in putting in a golf course, as had been suggested."

While the matter has not come before the members of the Government in the form in which it is now presented by the Valhaila Company, it is every doubtful that the Government would even entertain the proposal that the ground should be used by the company for golf purposes. It is every doubtful that the Government would even entertain the proposal that the ground should be used by the company for golf purposes. It is pointed out by the Lands Department that when application is made to the department for the taking over of crown lands, the purposes for which the inaba are to be used are set out. This carries with it the supposition that the applicant will see that every requisite in law and in procedure will be compiled with. The necessity to see that these conditions are sit compiled with rests with the applicant and not with the crown, it is contended.

In this case the application was for the use of the lands for cemetery purposes. It is therefore not open to the applicants to establish any right to the land in question for any other purpose but that for which the applicants to establish any right to the land in question for any other purpose but that for which the applicants to exhalt the company of the contention that there might acquire the land for golf links purposes or some other use without the consent of the Department of Lands to this change.

It is contended that the municipality of Point Grourse. An offer was a golf course. An offer was some as a golf course. An offer was an again and to fine department of Lands to this change.

It is therefore, in the opinion of certain collesis of the department of Lands as concerned. It is,



Walpole Says "Gloomy Dean" Seeks Publicity



FRENCH AVIATOR ON NORTH POLE TRIP TO **USE MOTOR SLEIGHS**

PARIS, Oct. 11.—Avionettes on akilis and sleighs with wide runners are the means of locomotion with which Navai Lieutenant Darcis, who lett Havre for Point Barrow, Aliaka, last month, expects to conquer the North Pole.

Max month, especies to conquer the North Pole. The sleighs, driven by motor, and built along caterpiliar lines, but with teeth to late in the ice. They will-be used to advance when the weather is too stormy for flying and carry on them the two light planes to ice fields, the smoothness of which may permit them to take off when the storm has abated. The avionettes are regulation forty-horsepower monoplanes of the same type as the plane used by Lieutenami Thoret in his non-8top flights from Wareaw to Paris and over Mont Blane. The expedition is a semi-official one,

The expedition is a semi-official one, the funds having been furnished by he government. Lieutenant Darcis, he leader, and his in command, Lieuenant Joublin, are both in active rvice in the French navy. The renainder of the party of tweive is comosed of civilians.

oved of civilians. They expect to be gone two years

FEEBLE-MINDED TESTED IN COURT

NEW YORK, (lot. 11.—The intelli-ence teals being tried on unsuspecting bliggs freshmen are as nothing com-ared with a test for feeble-minded* ess which Judge Otin A. Rosaisky m brought into general session

han brought into general sessions court.

Explaining he had tried the teat on a number of New York school teachers and found that some of them were nothing more nor less than mental defectives, the judge asked this question of four youths shoom the Tomba prison physician had reported an mentally dencient:

"If a horse weighs 400 pounds on four legs, how much does he weigh on three? On two?"

All four were sure the horse weigheid 300 pounds on three legs, weigheid 300 pounds, asserted two when standing on two legs the horse would weigh 200 pounds, asserted two would, but the other two affirmed we would then weigh but 100 pounds.

The judge turned the youths over to the Tomba physician to be placed in detention institutions for treatment.

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Society and Women's Affairs



leans.
Surprise Party
On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs.
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occasion being the fortieth an-

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niversary of their wedding day. The self-invited guests presented them with a silver sugar shaker and silver fruit basket. Mr. Smith also received congratulations on his seventieth birthday.

Christening Ceremony

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. 4°. Jarvis was christened on Sunday morning. at St. Alban's Church Hall, Oakiands. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Leighton and the infant received the names. Lacy Patricia Joan. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Jarvis, of Duncan. B.C., and Miss Margaret Roworth.

C.P.R. Social Club will hold its second seasons! invitational dance on Thursday evening at the Empress Hotel. Pitt's five-piece orchestra has arranged a very nice programme for the evening and the committee is expecting a good attendance at this dance.

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Tea Party Given
The Misses Margaret and Mary Campbell, Linden Avenue, entertuined at a delightful tea party yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Doris Pattullo, whose marriage will take place on October, 20.

Return to Vancouver
After spending a few days in the city as the guests of Miss. T. W. Paterson, Uplands, Mrs. A. D. Paterson, Uplands, Mrs. A. D. Paterson, and Mrs. Alex, Davy returned to their homes in Vancouver yesterday afternoon.

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Tea Hostess
Miss Helen Forman entertained at
tea on Sunday afternoon in honor of
Miss Margaret Campbell, who will
leave at the end of the week for New
York

Meturn to Scattle
Major Francis H. McKeon, of the
United States Public Health Service,
and Mrs. McKeon, have returned to
their home in Seattle after spending
a few days in the city.

Home From Scattle
Mrs. Harry Bullen, St. Charles
Street, has returned to the city
after spending a few days in
Seattle as the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Carleton Huiskamp. . . .

Fashions and Foibles



The two-piece frock soems to have discovared the secret of eternal life and perpetual youth. Other styles come in without diminishing its vegue, last their allotted seasons and pass out leaving the two-piece frock as strong as ever. It is becoming and it suggests the sports ideal of modern life in which the car and the country play so large a part. In the lighter weights of the wool meterials, such as cashmers and camela-hair twills, it gives you an excellent town and country frock. The lower edge of the skirt is kept straight with inverted plain at the side and front and is a good cut for wide-bordered fiannels.

Return From Caulfield
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hedley have
returned from Caulfield, where they
have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Rex Macdonaid.

Return to Lillonet
Mrs. O, M. Jones and Miss Ruth
Jones left last night for Vancouver
accompanied by Mrs. John Grant, who
will motor with them to Lillonet, B.C.

Recognizing for First Time.

Receiving for First Time
Mrs. A. H. Tanner (nee Miss G.
Maxweil), will receive for the first
time since her marriage on Thursday,
October 21, from 4 till 6 o'clock.

Vancouver Visitor
Mr. John Conkey, of Vancouver, is
spending a few days in the city and
is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

At Empress Hotel
The Comtesse de la Reviero Cantania, has arrived in the city and is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Sidney

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilman and Miss
Dorothy Gilman have returned to
their home here after a most delightful trip up the Island.

Miss May Bridges, of Victoria, was
the week-end guest of Miss Katy
Lorensen, School Crossroads.

The business meeting of the Ladies'
Ald of the United Church will be
held on Wednesday, October 13, at
3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Homewood, Amelia Avenue.

The Women's Guild of St. Andraw's and Holy Trinity Church will
hold its monthly meeting at the home
of Mrs. It. Brethour, "The Orchards,"
on Wednesday, October 13, at 3
o'clock.

Mr. Ray Rowse, who has been
spending the past month on the
Prairies, has returned to his home
here.

Mrs. McKenzie and Miss Caroline
McKenzie, of Queen's Avenue, left
this week for Vancouver, where they
will in future reside.

Mrs. McKenzie and Miss McLeed,
who have been visiting in Sidneys to
who have been visiting in Sidneys to
their home in Tacoma.

Mrs. Travers, who has been spending a week in Victoria, has returned.
Mr. and Mrs. P. Graignio have had as their guests Mrs. Chevalier and two children, of Roche Harbor, Wash., and Mrs. Hale and small son, of San Juan Island.

Miss Bertha Muir has returned to Duncan, having spent the week-end

Mrs. C. H. McMillan, of Victoria, ib home again.

Among the guests at the Belvedere Stocke Harbor Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ellia, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jones, Victoria; Mr. B. Naugh, Winnipeg; Mrs. Dorothy Bell, Vancouver; Mr. A. W. Hattle, Winnipeg; Mr. John Anderson, Regina; Mr. John Nairn, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Coffeld, Cowican, Mise N. Lightfoot, Victoria; Mr. H. G. Glass, Canton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Plover, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Smith, Seattle; Mr. H. M. Garvey, Seattle.

Bempster-Rowton

St. Andrew's Church, Sidney, which had been beautifully decorated for the harvest services, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Sunday, when Moily, eideat daughter of Capt. J. Rowton, late of the Indian Army, and Mrs. Rowton, was united in marriage to Mr. J. W. Dempster, only son of the late Mr. J. Dempster, only only on the late Mr. J. Dempster with late and beautiful hand embroidered with pearlia, and a beautiful hand embroidered will be dempster. J. Dempster Mr. J. Dempster will be dempster. J. Dempster will be dempster.

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The first whist drive arranged by the Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Hutchinson on Satur-day evening next, October 18.

The Victoria Women's Institute will hold its regular business meeting on Friday, in the zooms, 102 Union Bullding. In addition to the regular routine business. Canor Hinchilffe will address the meeting of "Legislation and Immigration." The quilting bees, which have been here regularly, will be discontinued until feet the conference, which is to be in seasion on October 19, 26 and 21.

Dance Club

Dan Cupid's Dance Club will meet every Tuesday evening in the A.O.F. Hall at 8:30 colcok. Dan's [ve-piece orchestra will play the music, and the old-time favorite dances will rival the more medern steps.

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The grey-haired mature woman has a decided asset in her hair, and she should certainly make the most of it. Not only should she consider the arrangement of her hair in its relation to her features, but she should add a bit of color, the colors in her clothes that will sine give thought to the election of the colors in her clothes that will held of this election of the colors in her clothes that will held of this election of the colors in her clothes that will held of this election of the colors in her clothes that will held of this election of the colors in her clothes that will held of this election of the colors in her clothes that will held of this election of the hair the hair settled will held of this may be most successfully done by means of sevely—a colorful chain, and earrings to make when therites may be taken in case of the shading, softening effect of electric lights. What an opportusity she hast lifere are her four heat tone—Glode: Grayish passieb live, lavender, jade, warm apricot.

Blue cyses of the shading, softening effect of electric lights. What an opportusity she hast lifere are her four heat tone—Glode: Grayish passieb live, lavender, jade, warm apricot.

Blue cyses of the grey-haired woman whose complexion is neither too florid not too pale is quite for for its of first extended to make that will not be withing a several growth that the complexion to make the color of the first two shades named.

And now for the tones that are unfriently to either her hair or her complexion—Avoid brown, yeilow, taupe.

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thalive in the matter and launch the campaign for the 180,000 wherewith to endow the chair. "perhaps the only chair of the kind in the world," she added.

The proposed plan of campaign, which is the campaign of the public schools, and It was natural that she should support the idea now and she should support the idea now and that the campaign locally should come under their acgis.

Ciric Efection

Miss Bowron reminded the meeting that this was the month for voters to register. She also once again introduced the matter of the appointment of policewomen, urging that two are campaign locally should come under their she campaign locally should not be campaign locally should come of the campaign locally should come under their acgister. She also once again introduced the matter of the appointment of policewomen, urging that two are necessary to be effective. Mrs. Schonleid urged the necessity of getting highly trained and specially trained women for the work. Miss Bowron and Dr. Irens Hudson were named a committee, with power to add, to consider this matter, so the campaign commended the matter of the thom were named a committee, with power to add, to consider the matter.

Mrs. MacLaurin reminded the members that in the forthcoming lections three trustees have to be elected. Could not the Local Council the members that lin the forthcoming interest in the Iligh School here? as, without this course. Victoria girls entering the University of British Coulmbia course, after the chair was unable placetimes of addressing on shool trustee either for addressing on shool trustee.

handicapped,
Miss Lawson called attention to the
fact that no woman was running
either for alderman or sehool trustee.
Mrs. J. D. Gordon emphasized the
necessity of taking precautions in the
nominating of a police commissioner.

Expresses Disappointment.
Expresses Disappointment in giving her report of the tag day for the children's operating table at the Jubilee Hospital, Mrs. Booth expressed disappointment at the lack of support from the affiliated societies, which promised well but did not meet which promised well but did not meet

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he appended to the Provincial two-lution."

Mrs. R. B. McMicking drew the at-tention of the meeting to the use of profamity on the screen and entered a protest against the admission of this in "movie" texts.

Mrs. Galbrath and Mrs. W. J. H. Holmes were appointed a committee of two to complete arrangements for the lecture and concert to be given in the near future in add of the council funds, the lecture part of the entertainment having already been offered by Very Rev. Dean Quainton.



Conservative Leaders Will Be Entertained **During Convention**

THE Young Conservatives of Vancouver will entertain the members of the executive of the British Columbia Conservative Association when it may be a conservative Association when it may be a conservative Association when it may be a conserved on the convention of the party.

The entertainment will take the form of a luncheon, to which will be invited also the members of the Senate and the members—sleet of the House of Commons from British Cotumbia, and the members of the Provincial Legislature, all of whom will assemble with the executive of the Provincial Association at that gathering.

VICTORIA COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN

Annual Ceremony Took Place Yester day in Presence of Large Gather-ing—Growth Reviewed

The annual ceremony of the presentation of scholarshipe took place at Victoria College yeaterday in the presence of the whole faculty and of a large gathering of parents and friends of the scholarship winners.

In some instances the scholarshipe were presented to the winners by the donors; in other instances by deputiles, Major and Mrs. Longstaff presented the two new scholarships which they have recently donated. Major Longstaffs, or Latin, going to Miss Hilds Marshill, and Mrs. Longstaffs, contilled 'The Agnes Deans Cameron Marshill,' given for the highest standing in English, going jointly to standing in English, going jointly to Miss Pergy Gourlay and Miss Barshra Petton.

These are both scholarships for These are both scholarships

Women's Clubs And Societies

Ana Societies

Y.W.C.A. Classes
The following classes in connection with the Y.W.C.A. will be held this week, Miss Orifin acting as girls' worker: Today—Gift class. Instructor, Mrs. Miss Griffin and the Memorial Hall, 7 p.m. to \$ p.m.; instructor, Mrs. W. J. Brandreth. Thursday—Welcome Club supper at \$ p.m. to be followed by a social and productive evening, including music by Welcome Club outper at \$ p.m. to be followed by Miss W. Griffin, Graduarial groups, by Miss W. Griffin, French classes arianged for. Baurday—Joy club for sized games and insured to the followed by the W. Griffin, Sunday—Bible study, 4:30. D.m. to 5:30 p.m., by the Rev. T. W. Gladstone, followed by ten and music. Native Daughters of R.C.

Native Daughters of B.C.
The regular business meeting of
Native Daughters of British Colum-bia. Post No. 3, will be held in the
Vetorial Ciub. Campbell Building, on
Wednesday, at 8 o'clock.

St. Martin's Harvest Festival Big Success

Victoria Rurns Club, was accorded tremendous applause for her recitations, Mr. Fred Wilkinson made a great hit with his character asketch and was recalled several times.

The proceeds were devoted to the expenses of the church.

After the concert three cheers were called for Canon Stocken and the artists. The proceedings closed with the National Anthem, and, after the concert, Mr. A. W. Arnup auctioned off the liarvest offerings.

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Pint tin			4
Quart tin			8
Libby's Cali white or gree Per tin	n tips,	picnic	53
Lily Brand C	hicken	Haddie.	2
Norwegian Br	and Fis	h Balls.	33
Crosse & Blactomato sauce.	Per t	s Herri	36
Norse Crown Per tin	Kipper	red He	1.5

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Sirloin Steaks. Per lb	28
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Round Steak. Per lb	20
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Stew Veal, Per lb	10
Pot Roast. Per lb 121/10.	15
Rump Beef. Per lb 15¢ and	18
Shoulder Roast Veal. Per lb.	15
Corned Beef, Per lb. 10e and	15
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1	Stroppers for Gillette Blades,	\$1.4
Ì	Military Brushes, per pair	84.8
1	Pompadour Combs, each	\$1.2
	Brilliantine, solid	43
1	Lilac Lotions, each	88
1	Yardley's Shaving Lotion	75
ı	Bath Brushes (Kent's) 1	#3.8
1	Shaving Brushes	50
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Every Two Weeks

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Felt Base Mats

These Small Size Mats will be found suitable for pantry, kitchen or any other part of the floor; 200 only to clear. Sale Price. Size 6.9 by 9. Sale Price \$21.00

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which is to be located on the third floor, we must reduce our stocks of carpets, linoleums and draperies. To effect this reduction of stocks in the quickest possible way we have reduced prices on many lines, a few of which are mentioned here:

Heavy Printed Linoleum

20 Linoleum Rugs at \$2.49 Each

100 Yards of Slightly Damaged Feltol at 42c Per Square Yard S20.50
 Felt Base Floor Covering in a good selection of patterns. This became slightly damaged in shipping, hence this remarkably low price. Six feet wide. Sale Price, per ow prices, square yard.

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Slightly Imperfect Linoleum Rugs for halls and runners; size 3 by 9. Regular \$4.50. Sale Price 82:49 Good Quality Green Madras in a neat pat Good Quality Green Madras in a neat pat-tern; 45 inches wide. Sale Price, per yard 55¢

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NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

St. Louis Cardinals Win Championship; Alexander the Hero

Veteran Pitcher Steps Into Breach and Clinches Victory for National League Pennant Holders in Their Enemies' Stronghold — Meusel and Koenig Make Costly Errors Which Contribute to Defeat

on foreign soil, the final two games that carried them to the world's championship.

After Forty Years

Forty years is a long time batwens titles, but this conquesting claim, the first National League pennen winders. Louis has ever had, came throught under fire to establish lis right to the peak. Base has ever had, came throught under fire to establish its right to the peak. Base has ever had, came through the highest had been supported to the first and last pennant winning streak. Its representative triumphed over the Detroit Nationals in the ancient equivalent of the modern world series. But those days have almost heen forgotten in the long and barren stretch in be tween. The triumphs of ancient times carried no such giory and gold as goos with victory in the modern of two scores years combined the summary of two scores years combined and the pennant with the end of an of two scores years cannot have been dead as a drab, rain-soaked settliff and the pennant with the Cardinais captured the game's biggest that the Cardinais captured the game's biggest many that the Cardinais captured the game's biggest many that the Cardinais would not save scored in the four games in way. Fork, looking on, chilled and bundled in casts. But four free persons of Koenig and Meusel, the Cardinais would not save scored in the four the four games in the said to the herolo figure of Alexander.

The Yankees fought desperately to coveroms the advantage they handed to their foss. They drew up within run of the Cardinais in the skill, but they were balked then by Haines, real again in the seventh by Alexander. The Yankees fought desperately to coveroms the advantage they handed to their foss. They drew up within run of the Cardinais in the skill, but they were balked then by Haines, real again in the seventh by Alexander. The Yankees fought desperately to coveroms the advantage they handed to their foss. They drew up within a run of the Cardinais in the skill, but they were balked then by Haines, real again in the seventh by Alexander.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The gaunt weather-beaten figure of Grover Cleveland Alexander came back in all its ancient pitching mastery yesterday to check the Yankees for the third lime and clinch the first world's base hall championship that St. Louis has known in forty years.

Through the haze of this crucial test, the seventh and deciding game of the 1926 diamond classic, the Yankee sfence cracked to yield the Cardinais their winning margin of to 2, but it was alexander the great who saved the day with as dramatian exciting a finish as any championship conflict has ever witnessed.

The bases were full, two were out and only one Yankee run was needed to tile the game in the seventh inning when Alexander carren to the rescue of the tottering Cardinal right-hander, Jesse Jisines, whose finger was spill with the tottering Cardinal right-hander, Jesse Jisines, whose finger was spill was a situation calculated to test the stoutest heart and the most geasoned skill with \$50,000 and a world's championship hanging in the balance, but Alexander was equal to it.

Facing Tony Lazzerl, a rookie, almost young anough to be his son, the great veteran hitched his trouvers. Called on the power of a right arm that has carried him through alxies in the closing two linkings and strucked this man to retire the side as the crowd broke into a frenzied uproa.

Mafely must this crisis, the most dramatic moment of the game, Alexander easily subdued the Yankees in the closing two innings, yleding only a pass to Babe Ruth in the ninth as he completed one of the greatest pitching exploits in world's series history.

Triple Triumphi

Twice before Alexander had stopped the American League champions, volus a grain work offset.

Not since the famous right arm of the retained uproach the same after hoty had been withdrawn for a pitching capiolita in world's series history.

Triple triumph that forced the series to the limit, yet he was ready again yesterioned the climax of his heroic role. Not since the first world's championship in 1924, has there be

two were they able to push over a run.

Ruth's home run, a towering fly that just cleared the rightfield bleacher acreen, produced the first tally in the third inning with two out, while puggan's single, f...owed by Severeld's long double to left, otherwise the declare punch was lacking.

Ruth Walked

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struck out, on three pitched balls, awinging for the third strike.

O'Farrell up. Ball one, inside, Foul strike one. Ruth made a wonderful unning catch of O'Farrell's seeming bree-base bit. The stands rocked ith applause as Ruth came to the seeth.

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No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees—Lazzeri µp. Bail one, inside. Foul strike one. Bail two, inside. Foul strike two. Bail three, wide. This pitch went to the grand-stand. Lazzeri struck out, with the count 3 and 2. He awung for the third.

Dugan ap. Strike one, called. Bail one. outside. Bail two, outside. Bugan spun a single over second.

Bevered up. Itall one, bugan was severed up. Itall one, bugan spun a single over second. Bail two, outside. Britke one, called. Bail two, outside. Strike one, called. Bail two, outside. Strike one, sauled. Bail two, called. Severed singled to left, with the count 3 and 2.

Hoyt up. Bail one, inside. Strike one, sauleg. Hoyt up. Bail one, inside. Strike one, swinging. Hoyt went out, Haines to Bottomiey.

No runs, two hits, no errors.

Third Inning

Cardinals—Thevenow up. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Hoyt worked two curves on Thevenow Thevenow singled to left on the next pitch.

Haines up. Haines sacrificed to

strike two. Hoim fouled out to Severeid.
Southworth up. Southworth sent out a fly to Meusel for the second time in this game.
No Juna, one hilt, no errors.
Yankes—Comha up. Strike one, called. Foul, strike two. Bail one, high. Bail two, wide. Bottomicy, took Comba' hopper and beat him to the bag.
Koenig up. Foul strike one. Strike two, called. Bail one, high and outside. Hafey came in fast and took Koenig's hy. Foul strike one. Ruth went after a bail that was inside. Bail one, low. Ruth got a home run into the right held stands. He got hold of one of Haines' slow bails. The crowd went frantic.
Meusel up. Bail one, low. Meusel sent out a high fly to Hafey.
One run, one hit, no errors.
Fourth Inning
Cardinals—The bleachers gave Ruth a hand when he went out to right.

Meusel up. Hall onc, low. Meusel sent out a high hy to Hafey.
One run, one hit, no errors.
Fourth Inning
Cardinais—The bleuchers gave Ruth a hand when he went out to right field.
Hornshy up. Foul strike one. Ball onc, high. Hoyt took Hornshy's high hopper and tossed him out.
Rottomiey up. Bottomiey shot a single into left.
Heil up. Foul strike one. Koenig knocked down Bella hot grounder and it went for an error. Bottomiey goling to second.
Strike one, oalled. Foul. Hafey got a Texas leaguer into left, Meusel out have ought he ball but Knenig ran out into left, causing Meusel to stop.
UPSarrell up. Strike one, called. Strike two, awung. Bottomiey acored when Meusel dropped O'Parrell's fly. The bases were atill filled. O'Parrell gets as accribed fly.
Thevenow up. Strike one, called. Strike two, swung. Bell and Hafey scored on Thevenow's single to right, O'Parrell going to second.
Haines up. Strike one, called. Strike two, swung. Strike one, called. Strike two, swung. The umpire ruled the first pitch was a ball. Foul strike two. Justines arruck out, swinging took Hoim's group of the strike two, swung. Hall one, inside. Strike one, called. Strike two, swung. Hall one, inside. Strike one, called. Strike two, swung. Hall one, inside. Strike one, called. Strike two, swung. Hall one, inside. Strike one, called. Strike two, swung. Hall one, inside. Strike one, called. Strike two, swung. Hall one, inside. Strike one, called. Strike two, swung. Hall one, inside. Strike one, called. Strike two, swung. Hall one, inside. Strike one, called. Strike two, swung. Hall one, inside. Strike one, seed on halls, the fourth pitch being wide. Lazzeri up Foul, strike one. Hall one, inside. Hall two, low. Strike one, chief, Gehrig going to second.

Severeld up. Thevenow leaped into drun.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

run. No runs, no hits, no errors.

No Ladies' Man

Sirike one, called, Foul, strike two. Southworth went out, Pennock to Gebrig.

No runs, one hit, no errors.
Yankees—Combs up, Everybody stood up and cheered for a raily. Sirike one, called. Combs got a single off. Thevenow's glove.

Koenig up, Ball one, Inside. Koenig up, Eli to Bottomley. Rath up, The St. Louis players consulted in the middle of the field. Ball one, wide. Ball two, wide. Ball three, wide. Ruth was purposely bassed and the crowd jeered Hainen. Meusel up, Strike one, awung. Foul, atrike two. Meusel fouled into the rand stand. Meusel forced Ruib, Bell to Hornsby, Combs going to third.

Gebrig up, Sirike one, called, Foul, strike two. Ball one, high and wide. Ball two, wide. Ball three, wide, Ball two, wide. Ball three, wide, Ball two, and a base on holls, the fourth pitch being high. The bases were now filed.

A run.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Filth Inning

Cardinale—Southworth up. Bail one, wide. Strike one, swung. Bail two, outside. Southworth fouled out to Gehrig.

Hornshy up. Strike one, cailed. Bail one, outside. Comba camped underliornshy's, fly and the batter was out. Bottomiey up. Bail one, inside. Bottomiey up. Bail one, inside. Hornshy in grant of the bottomiey. Bail three, linside. Bottomiey went out. Lazzel to Gehrig.

No ruws, no hits, no errors.

Nankese—Hoyt up. Bail one, single. The word of the bottomiey. Collins up. Strike one, cailed. Strike two, bight. Bail two, outside. Bail three, linside. Bottomiey went out. Lazzel to Gehrig.

No ruws, no hits, no errors.

Nankese—Hoyt up. Bail one, inside. Koeling the bottomiey.

Total three, linside. Bail two, outside. Bail one, linside. Bail two, outside. Strike two, cailed. Bail one, linside. Strike one, saung. Comba up. Bail one, wide. Bail one, linside. Strike one, saung. Comba up. Bail one, wide. Bail one, wide. Bail two, outside. Strike two. Alexander up. The crowd gave Alexander a hand. Strike one, cailed. Bail two, outside. Strike out to Hafey for the second time. Ruth up. Bail one, wide. Bail two, outside. Foul, atrike two. Alexander went out. Koenig to Gehrig.

No runs, no bails, the fourth pitch being wide.

Meusal up. Bail one, linside. Ruth was given a base on bails, the fourth pitch being wide.

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Meusal up. Bail one, linside. Ruth was given a base on bails, the fourth pitch being wide.

Meusal up. Bail one, low. Hainen threw out Meusel at first.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

Sixth Inning

Cardinals—Bell up. Bail set.

Ruth up. Strike one, cailed. Bail one, wide. Buil wo, outside. Foul, strike two. Bail two, wide. Bail three, wide set.

Ruth up. Bail one, linside. Ruth was given a base on bails, the fourth pitch being wide.

Ruth up. Bail one, linside. Ruth was given a base on bails, the fourth pitch being wide.

Ruth up. Bail one, linside.

Ruth up. Bail one, wide.

Ruth up

WILLS AND SHARKEY WILL MEET TONIGHT Veteran Negro Heavyweight Is Start-ing on New Campaign for the World's Title

the World's Title

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Harry Wills,
whose gloved fiats rapped in vain on
he heavyweight tilte door during the
even-year reign of Jack Dempeey,
area forth on the challenging trail
ince more tomorrow night. The big
serro faces young and confident Jack
tharkey, of Boston, in a fifteen-round
ontest at Ebbetta Field. Now thirtyits years old, the husky stevedore has
to been in the ring for about a year.
Its last fnatch in October, 1925, reulted in a technical one-round knockut over Floyd Johnson. of Des
doines. Five months prior to that
out he knocked out Charley Weinert,
tewark, at the Folo Grounds.
Since then Wills centred his efforts

SEATTLE PITCHERS

ARE EASY PICKINGS

OAKLAND, Oct. 11. - Oakland

left. Holm up. Holm forced Haines, Dugan to Lazzeri. Southworth up. Bail one, wide. Bail two, high. Bail three, low. Strike one, called, Foul, strike two. Southworth went out, Pennock to Cebriz.

Bail two, wide. Bail three, wide., clehrig got a base on bails, the fourth pitch being high. The bases were now filed.

Lazzeri up. The St. Louis players huddled together at the pitcher's hox taiking to Haines. Hornsby, after the huddled together at the pitcher's hox taiking with Haines, sent Hinco he had been werening up in the buil pen. Alexander received a big cheer as he slowly trudged across the field wearing his big aweater. He took off the sweater and, handed it to the clul mascot and then began to warm up with O'Parrell. Alexander seemed to have plenty of stuff on the bail.

Lazzeri up. Bail one, low. Strike one, cailed. This was a curve on the outside corner. Foul, strike two. Lazzeri atruck out, swinging for a wide curve. Alexander was given a big cheer as he walked to the bench. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fighth Inning
The Carda hugged Aleck as he went to the bench.
Hornshy up. Bail one, inside. Bail two, outside. Bail three, outside. Strike one, cailed. Hornshy singled over second.

Hottomicy up. Bottomley macrificed, Dugan to Gehrig.
Hell up. Strike one, swung. Bail one, outside. Bail one, high. Bail two, cailed. Bail one, high. Bail two, cailed. Bail one, high. Bail two, thigh. Foul. Hafey got an insight in the box by Hornsby because of a split finger.

Dugan up. Bail one, inside. Strike one, cailed. Thevenow threw out of the box by Hornsby because of a split finger.

Leo Dickerman hurled for the Oaks and was never in danger.

Seattle 0.6 5.3 Oakiand 10 12 1 Batteries — Brett and Redman Dickerman and Baker.

Sünday's Revalts
At Los Angeles—Hollywood 3-1, Portland 8-0,
At San Francisco—Missions 2, Los Angeles I.
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At San Francisco—Wissions 118 77 .611 Oakiand 107 85 .545 Missions 100 30 .525 Missions 100 30 .5

As curse jup. Bail one, low. Halles one, called. Bail one, wide. Sixth Inning.

Sixth Inning.

Sixth Inning.

Sixth Inning.

Cardinals—Bell up. Bill sent out a high fly to Meuse. In the Foul, strike one, called. Bail three, wide. Ruth up. Strike one, wide. Bail three, wide. Ruth up. Strike one, wide. Bail three, wide

Suzanne Lenglen Pleased

Thinks Future of Professional Tennis Now Assured -Enjoyed Playing Before Sportsmanlike Crowd at Madison Square in First Exhibition

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bout he knocked out Charley Weinert, Newark, at the Polo Grounds.

Since then Wills centred his efforts on gaining a long-desired filing at the championahip. Encouraged in his drive by the State Athletic Commission, which ranked him as leading challenger, Wills frequently appeared at the threshold, only to be turned aside each time.

Sharkey, a boxer of the defensive type, has come to tha front rapidly in the last year, winning decisions over Eddie Huffman, of California; George Godfrey, the giant negro; Jim Maloney, of Boston, and King Solomon, of Panama. The Boston heavyweight will have youth ih his favor, hut in other respects Wills will have the edge with weight, height and reach in his favor. Marvetous Rallies

I knew that I had my work cut
out before me from the first. Toward the end of the ent came the first
of those murvelous rallies which are
a tennis player's chief joy—if he wins
them. In a moment the house was
roaring will severy stroke. From the
corners of my eyes I saw men and
women standing and shouting as we
dashed madly back and forth across
the court.

Young Liberals Fined

VANCOUVER, Oct. 11. — Young therais were fined \$200 for their lileged mindeds in connection with he Provincial championship series in he Interior by the British Columbia casebali Association on Saturday.

Sportive Punches

By the "Old 'Un"~

By the "Old 'Un"

It's all right. The great American public can now go back and attend to business again with easy minds. The great question of the day is settled and the ST. LOUIS CARDINALS are the world's champion baseball players.

Features of the contest which appear particularly interesting to an Old 'Un are the batting of BABE RUTH, who is getting on in years now for a "bail-player," and the wonderful pitching of GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER, once labeled "discard," but again the hero of a world's peries—and he so id 'un at the game.

His response when called on reminds one at all interested in cricket of the excellent results from the inclusion of one RHODE'S in a Test Match team we have heard of.

the performing on to saign grounds. It that is a what pires the has tool game in the world's aeries?

The one game to which this does, however, seem to apply more than to any other is golf—at least among amateurs.

Look at the results of the COLWOOD-UPLANDS team match on Sunday and this is obvious. The reason of course is equally obvious to a golfer. No two golf courses are the same, and the home players are naturally at a tremendoms advantage through knowing their course, its distance, its distance, its dangers, its peculiar difficulties, and how to overcome them.

With Reception in U.S.

women standing and shouting as we dashed madly back and forth acrose the court.

Suddenly it dawned upon me that these people were cheering almost an induly for my strokes as for Mary Browne—and Misse Browne is one of the most popular players in America—the aweet, sane woman whom everyone must admire. With that consciousness I was moved to play such tennie as I have never played before, and when at last one of Miss Browners magnificient placements crossed the line and gave me the point by inches and the audience shandoned itself to a frenzy of cheering. I was very near displaying another of the performances for which I find I am somewhat famed—tears. Never, in a long career of tennia, have I enjoyed match so much. Never have I had such a gallery. Of course they cheered more loudly for Miss Browner than for me. They knew har and loved her, but they ware my friends to.

Conser: Cowician v. Canadian Scot-tish. Nov. 20—Normal School vs. Cana-dian Scottish; Victoria College vs. Wanderers; Cowichan vs. Hrentwood; Univarsity School vs. Ex-Victoria High. Nov. 27—Normal School vs. Wanderers; Victoria Collega vs. Canadian Scottish; Brentwood vs. University School; Cowichan vs. Ex-Victoria High. Lenglen and Party Arrive in Toronto

TORONTO, Oct. 11. — Suzanne Lengien, queen of the tennia courts for many years, arrived here today. She will make her first appearance tomorrow night on a local court. Ac-companying Miss Lengien were Mary K. Browne, Howard Kinasy, Vincent Richards and other tennis stars was recently turned professionals.

They will play in exhibition gain

Old Country Rugby

ans 3.
Penarth 12, Bridgend 0.
Abertillary 17, Pill Harriers 3.
Blasnavon 6. Ebbw Vale 6.
Bala 6. Hawlek 0.
Jedforest 6. Edinhurgh Wanderers
Glasgow University 8. Graence

Jedforest 6, Edinburgh Wanderers 0.
Glasgow University 8, Graenock
Wanderers 12.
West Reotoland 18, Kelvinside 9,
Kersal 3, Manchaster University 6,
Liverpool University 37, Bouthport 6,
Rughy 22, Broughton Park 12.
Clifton 6, Bridgewater 9,
Exeter 14. Weilington 5,
LONDON, Oct. 11.—Results of
football games played (oday;
Northern Rughy League
Yorkshire Cup Replay
Halifax 13, Hull Kingston 6,
Hughy Union
Crumlin 11, Crosskays 6,

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UPLANDS GOLFERS

- eo. Hall 0, R. Morrison 3, C. S. Gailini 0, H. Brynjolfson 3, M. Wood 3, R. Peachey 0, r. Bryant 0, D. A. Macdonald 3, S. McPherson (Capt.) ½, L. J. H. Richardson 2, A. F. Thomas

15. H. E. Hunnings and H. F. Hepburn 3½. Geo. Hall and T. C. S. Gaillall 0, R. Morrison and H. Brynjolfson 4. J. M. Wood and Dr. Bryant 0, R. Peachey and D. A. Macfonaid 4. T. S. McPherson and J. H. Richardson 2, L. Gilazan and A. F. Thobmas 2. Geo. Wilkinson and A. Mutr 3, W. Wilkin and A. D. Frindiay 1. Total—Colwood, 10; Uplands, 30. The results in the 18 match with the Uplands players named first, were as follows:

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SCHEDULE DRAWN BY RUGBY UNION

VANCOUVER, Oct. 11.—At the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the British Columbia Rugby Union over the week-end, Gordon A. Earneron, of Victoria, president, in the chair, the following officials for the present season were elected:

season were elected:
Honorary president, His Honor the
Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, Randolph R. Bruce: presiident, Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, Universident, Dr.
G. G. Sedgewick, Universidents, J.
E. Miller, Victoria, Dr. R. E. McKechnie, University of B.C.; E. G.
Baynes, Vancouver; honorary secretary-treasurer, R. P. Woodward, Vancouver,

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CARDINALS RETURN

TO HOME GROUNDS

World Series Players Starting on Hunting Trips—Canadian Moose and Caribon Will Suffer

and Caribon Will Suffer

ST. LOUIR. Oct. 11.—Travelworn, but triumphant, Manager Rogers Hornaby led fifteen members of his world champion Cardinal baselualicub back to home grounds late today to a welcoming crowd of about 1.000 boisterous fans.

Most of the players, however, managed to allp away from the admiring welcomers and were executed to their homes or hotels by motorcycle politeren, where they hoped to get a litterest before a formal celebration staged tonight at Sportsman's Park in their honor. Alexander "the only members of the club that were recognized as they were about the only members of the club that were central as the control of the Union Station Midway and into waiting automobiles by members of the reception committee. "Silent" Tommy Theymon managed to elect."

Nanaimo Reinstated In Football League

NANAIMO, Oct. 11 .- The Nanaime

Holds Wind-Up Meeting

Swedish Swimmer Sets New World's Records

the Swedish champion awimmer, has et up new swimming records at the distances. He covered the 500 yards in 5 minutes 35% seconds, 200 yards in 3 minutes 15.7 seconds, and 360 metres in 3 minutes 33% seconds.

The previous records were made by Johnny Weismuller, the American star: 5:47 3-5; 3:16 3-5, and 3:35 1-5, respectively.

Indoor Bowlers to Meet

FIGHT PICTURE SHOWS **ACTION VERY CLEARLY**

the Tunney-Dempsey fight. In a pic ture that shows the action clearly

Panther at Sooke

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 11.—Arns Borg, the Swedish champion awimmer, has set up new awimming records at the stances. He covered the 500 yards in 5 minutes \$554, seconds; 300 yards as well-directed shot.

Rovers Will Meet
A meeting of the Saanth Rovers
Athletic Association will be held tomorrow, at 5 pm, at 3142 Harriet
Road, when business of importance
will be carried out.

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BE RUN TOMORROW ver a Score Horses Will Start in Classic Handicap at Newmart t —The Latest Betting

LONDON, Oct. 11.-The stage is

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The stage is practically set for the sanual renewal of the Ceaarewitch, greatest of Aumumn Handicaps, which will attract horse fanciers from all over the kingdom to Newmarket on Wednesday to see the race over the special course of two and a half miles. Withdrawals have reduced the field to twenty-seven, and well over a score will start. In former years the field was rarely below thirty.

In tonight's London betting Sol Joe's Glommen and Sir Alfred Butt's colt, Perfect Son, were the favorites, the former at slightly lower odds. Carsiake, one of the strongest Jockeys of the turf, will ride Glommen, while Sirett has the mount on Perfect Son. The betting: Glommen, 6 to 1 against; Perfect Son, 13 to 2 against: Foxlaw. 9 to 1 against; Templestee, 100 to 1 against; Mendosa, 100 to 6 against; Mafoota, 22 to 1 against; Take My Thy, and Fornest!, 21 to 1 against; 33 to 1 against Siddennia, Lock Sen, Goodwin, Asteroide; 50 to 1 against Wolf. Others were not quoted.



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Prices 25c, 35c, 56c and 75c All Seats Except 25c Reservable



Five Instantly Killed

TOLEDO, Ohio. Oct. 11.—Five per-sons were instantly killed when a Nev-York Central passenger train struct an automobile truck at a grade cross-ing near Crissey, Ohio, fourteen mile-

PROFIT NIGHT TONIGHT DOUBLE COMEDY BILL
Stage
Reginald Hineks Presents
Musical Comedy

MAJOR HOOPLE



PLAYHOUSE

ENGLAND DISCARDS CROSSWORDS FOR PETER-PIPERISMS

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Now that the crossword puzzle which swept across England from America, leaving a real of thumbed dictionaries in its wake, hus spent its force, England has turned to Peter-Piperiams for sollace. Peter-Piperiams are alliterative sentences containing at least eight and not more than twelve words, each word of which begins with the same letter. "Since short skirts still seem stylish sik stockings shouldn't sag." is the contribution of one expert. Another runs, "May many more manly miners migrate, marry methodical malds, make much money."
Other tongue twisters are:

make much money."
Other tongue twisters are:
"Mr. Manager, money might make
Maud marry my miserable MaxMax's mother."
"Hitephen, shyly stroking Sylvia's
shining shingle, seemingly surmises
miling Sylvia's single.

Crustal Garden to Re Scene of Gala

Fines Are Imposed

Save Yourself Work-use



At the Playhouses 'The Waltz Dream' Retains Charming Viennese Flavor

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'AMUSEMENTS

The Screen
Capitol—"The Waltz Dream."
Columbia—Ail-star cast in "The
Coming of Amos."

Dominion-"The Dempsey-Tun-ney Fight."

The Stage
Collscum—"Are You a Mason?"
Playhouse—"Major Hoopie in
Our Boarding House."

Crystal Garden—Swimming and Dancing.

strument. Notwithstanding all her foreign triumphs in Rome, Turin, at Barcelona, and after becoming the idea of Spain, she arrived in the idea of Spain, she arrived in the United States virtually unknown. But after her debut under Campanini, director of the Chicago Opera, and again in New York, for eight years Madanse Galil-Curci has charmed vast multitudes in both the United States and in Canada.

More Seeks Freedom

That Divorce Affords

Miss Talmadge Once

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Galli-Curci Sings At Royal Victoria on Wednesday, October 27

Wednesday, October 21

Italy's city of Milan is famed throughout the world for universally known reasons, for its marvellous cathedral of white marbel, on whose roof hundreds of angels glisten on their pinnacies axiant the apphire bite of cloudless akies, for its operation, and the state of the second of the fact that it is the bitriphiace of Ameelia Scalis, as living monument in the history of music, and for the fact that it is the bitriphiace of Ameelia Galil-Curel, the world's twentellar carrier of Song, who will be heard at the Royal Victoria the composer of Song, who will be heard at the Royal Victoria Rusticans, "predicted a wonderful career for her, in Milan she studied intensively from childhood, being mistress of five languages when she was but thriteen, and in Milan she grauated as planist three years later, winning first prise at the Conservatory. Just then her hanker father met with business reverses and for three years she supported the entire family by teaching her chosen in-

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INCREASED CUT AT CAMP AND MILL

PORT ALBERNI, Oct. 11.—The Alberni Pacific Lumber Company, Ltd., made accordent in both the mill and the camp for the month of September. At the logging camp they logged 4,000,000 feet and at the mill hopes to raise the record this month by 500,000 feet. The mill hopes to raise the record this month of the camp of th

The Skagway sailed last night for

Mrs. Henry Hanson Was Noted Musician

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TOFINO, Oct. 7 (By Mall).—Mrs.
Hanson, wife of Mr. Henry Hanson,
of the Clayouet Life Saving Station,
died in the Jubilee Hospital on September 36, at the age of fifty-one. Her
body was forwarded to Tofino on the
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RESIDENTS SCALE

Simmit—Hard (Limbing Necesmary to Reach Top

TOFINO, Oct. 7 (By Mail).—Last
Sunday morning an adventurous party
of young people essayed an attempt
to climb the pinnacle of Lone Cone,
a magestic mountain that stands in
isolated grandeau on the western end
of Meares Island in Clayoquot Sound,
and is reputed to have been the hiding piace of two old-time notorious
outlaws who were engaged in the nefarious pursuit of bootlegging rum to
the Indians.

The party consisted of the Misses
Jean and Gretel Nicholson, Miss
Audrey Coton, and Mesers. Cal Oberg,
Hubert Elk and Jack Berryman, and
Mrs. Towler, of Clayoquot, who officlated in the capacity of chaperon,
and were conveyed to the foot of the
mountain by Mr. Duncan Grant on the
launch Agnes.

The mountain while very steep was
by no means precipitous, although at
one point the young people were compelled to negotiate the ascent on their
hands and knees for a considerable
distance. But after much gasping,
merriment, and a world of scrambling
and backeliding, the merry party
flag of the control of the control of the control of the
mountain's topmost towering height.
The only casualty was Miss Jean
Nicholson, who accidentally tumbled
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The party declare that the view
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The party declare that the view from the top is inconceivably magniferent, being an endless panoram of ocean, mountains, rivers, lakes and inland arms of the sea, with Cape Plattery, the Olympics and other parts of the American coast plainly visible in the distance. The mountain and the returned from the rivers of the plain of

North Saanich Social Club Holds Weekly Card Party

Weekly Card Party

NORTH SAANICH, Oct. 11.—The
North Saanich Social Club held its
weekly card party and social evening
in the club rooms, School Crossroad,
on Saturday night. There was a light
on Saturday night. There was a light
on Saturday night. There was a light
and a most enjoyable time was spent
at progressive five hundred, which was
played at thirteen tables. The lady's
priss was presented to Mrs. J. Readsplayed at thirteen tables. The lady's
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served by Miss Dorothy Norbury and
Miss Gladys Ricketts, and the reserved by Miss Dorothy Norbury and
Miss Gladys Ricketts, and the remainder of the evening was spent in
dancing, the music being supplied by
the club's three-piece orchestra.

The North Saanich Social Club will
hold its first dance of the senson in
Berquist Hall, on Thursday, October
21, in celebration of Trafalgar Day.
Kinlock's four-piece orchestra will
supply the music, and dancing will be
continued from nine till one. Mr. L.
Ricketts is convenor.

Kerrisdale Resident

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DUNCAN, Oct. 11.—The death occurred, this morning at the King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan, of Mr. Leslie Hamilton Compton, of Kerrisdaie. Vancouver, and formerly of Westholme. He was born in Prince Edward Island and was sixty-four Edward Island and was sixty-four years of age. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 c'elock from Whidden's Funeral Parlors, service being held at St. Mary's Church. Somenos, by the Rev. F. Granville Christmas.

Ladies' Guild Entertains

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NANAIMO, Oct. II.—The Five Acre
Ladies' Guild entertained recently, on
the occasion of the eleventh annivernary of the building of the Mission
Hall. The president, Mrs. Kneen, and
Rev. Mr. Brevenson received the
visitors. Mr. Holister and Mrs. S.
Tembey were in charge of the door.
Mrs. Hacker and Mrs. Cannon were
of the Mission of the Mission of the Mission
Darwell. Serving were Mrs. Beaumont, the Misses I. and E. Bancroft,
M. Jones and N. Board. After refreshmenth had been served Mr.
Rievenson and Mr. Cannon auctioned
off the flowers, which realized a neat
aum. The following artists contributed
to the musical programme, which was
in charge of Mrs. Thomas Bennett.
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Women's Institute Meets

BRENTWOOD. October 11.—The monthly meeting of the West Saanich Worsen's Institute will be held Tuesday. October 15. in the Institute Hall. Brentwood. Capt. Ian St. Clair will give an address on "Athletica in the schools."

The opening of the baskethall season will be celebrated in the West Road Athletic Hall, corner of Kauling Cross Road and the West Road Road, on Friday evening, October 15, Pitt's three-piece orchestra will furnish the music, dancing being from buntil 1 a.m. The committee has worked very hard to make this a success, and it is hoped as many as possible will attend.

MOTORISTS HAVE TO BORROW CROSSCUT

PORT ALBERNI, Oct. 11.—The former Gretex shingle mill which is now operated by the Alberni Pacific Lumber Company, caught fire about half-past eight on flaturday evening. The origin of the fire has not been found. At the time the fire started the engineer was engaged in the engineer was enemed to fill the room very suddenly. The alarm was given and the fire department arrived and soon had the fire out. The soft plug blew out of the boiler, soo perhaps aved the boiler from blowing up.

The Atherni Pacific will repair the mill and hope to have it operating again shortly.

Boys' Band to Visit

FIRE OCCURS AT
SHINGLE MILL

SOOKE, Oct. 11.—The Ladies' Aid Society of Knox Church will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday at 3 o'clock in the manse. All members are requested to attend as several important business matters will be brought up.
On Friday, October 15, the Victoria Boys' Band will hold a concert in Boys' Band will hold a short sketch, and dancing will follow.
Mr. Rollilard, of "The Belvedere," who has been confined to his room for about three months through severe illness, is now able to be about.

Select Officers

NANAIMO, Oct. 11.—The following
officers were elected for the coming
year at the annual meeting of St. John
Ambulance Association, Nahaimo Centre, at a meeting held recently: Honorary president, Mr. W. H. Moore;
honorary vice-president, Mr. W. Fulton; president, Mr. T. Rutherford;
vice-president, Mr. W. Fulton; second
vice-president, Mr. W. Nicholson; secretary-treasurer, Mr. W. H. Thorpe.



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To Become Teacher

PORT ALBERNI, Oct. II.—Miss
Edith E. Craig arrived in the city last
night to take up her duties as teacher
in the primary department of the
Central School. The receiving class
being very large, the school board
provide we to teachers, assas Propert
Arrangements have been made with
the Community Hall committee to
start Hadminton play in the hall in a
defined to the country will be
available for play.

thought it, advisable to split it, and provide two teachers, Miss Probert and Miss Craig being the teachers.



Every day one meets with object lessons in the economies of volume buying.

Cigars by the box cost much less than if bought one

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forests, the toughest hides from Canadian herds, the choicest weaves of Canadian looms, the best mateGENERAL MOTORS of CANADA,

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rials from Canadian factories and laboratories, are available to this great Canadian institution.

Naturally, this results in lower costs and lower prices —for those economies are effected in every phase of building General Motors of Canada cars, from the enameling of fenders and the manufacture of radi-ators, to the construction and upholstery of the Canadian-built Fisher bodies that are used on Canadian-built General Motors cars.

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-add the supporting revenue of enormous exports to the Empire across the seas.

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portunity."—Miss ROLLO, 21 Howis Avenue, Toronto, Ontario.
"The Advice of a Friend"
Hanover, Ontario.—"I was terribly pained and a few odd times I almost fainted. I used to do housework until a few months ago and sometimes I had to leave my work and go to bed. I am now a mender in the knitting-mill. I suffered five or six years from painful periods before I took Lydia. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound by the advice of a friend. I got rejief almost immediately, and I tell my friends what a good medicine it is. You may use this testimonial if you like, if it will help others."—Miss J. Frakarok, Victoria Street, Manover, Ontario.

BAYER DISCOVERS MALARIA SPECIFIC

Scientific World With New Remcdy to Banish Malaria

Cable dapatches from the Bayer
Company, of Leverkusen, Germany,
famous discoverers of aspirin, announces that a new synthetic remedy
for malaria has been discovered by
their scientific research workers at
Leverkusen, Germany. The discovery
was made public at a convention of
natural scientists held at Dusseldorf
last week. This follows the epochmaking discovery of "Bayer 203" or
"Germanin" for sleeping sickness, announced a few years ago.

This newest discovery the malarial stateless and
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ropical Diseases, and a member of
the Malaria Commission of the League
of Nations, has participated in the
extensive research work on Plasmochin, as has also Professor Dr.
Thus a century-old search is at an
end. Extensive experiments in the
Balkans. Italy, Spain, Macedonia.
Serbla, Greece and other malarial
areas preceded the announcement.
Complete data covering these experimenta is now being prepared for
distribution to the medical societies
of the world.

Enthusiastic felicitations were bestowed on the Bayer Company for the
tremendous results of this discovery,
the full significance of which canny,
be estimated in its effects on the field
fropted medicine throughout the
world.

CANADA MUST FIGHT FOR PACIFIC TRADE

Rights of Round Table on Commercial Possibilities

In an address before Ye Loyal Knights of Ye Round Table. Mr. A. McPhaden, manager of the Swift's Canadian works here, after pointing to the progress that was being main to the progress that was being main the direction and a cross the Parille, gave a warning that his business was not going to come to the residents of the country without any effort on their part. Canadians, he said, must keep at work, aceking the extension of this line of enterprise if the trade was to come to the country in the proportions warranted. The trade with the Oriest was on the up-grade but there was still room for a vast increase. This was to be attained, he said, only by determined effort on the part of those who were find position to the Pacific.

Those who were pessimistic with respect to the trade of Canada were advised by Mr. McPhaden to study what was taking place. Foreign and one that had only a population of about 3,000,000 people.

Exa Material Export

It was true that Canada was still exporting too much of her raw ma-

of about 9,000,000 people.

It was true that Canada was still exporting too much of her raw material. It was, however, promising to know that the manufacture of these raw products in the country for export was on the increase.

He called attention to the fact that the quoting of figures indicative of trade and trade balances and and any series of the country for any production of the country for any increase.

Beginning with the world's progress in commerce, Mr. McPhaden said that the history of trade had shown development from the east to the west. He instanced ihe building up of the various commercial nations throughout the history of the race to show that this was true.

British Columbia held the same geographical relation to the Pacific liantic. There were, therefore, wonderful opportunities for building up trade.

Province's Opportunity

Dickens' Son Discovers One Secret of Youth



SIR HENRY DICKENS, K.C., AND LADY DICKENS.

Have just celebrated their golden wedding in London. One of the favorite hobbles of the son of the great novellat lady Dickens says that the secret of keeping young is having plenty of young people about oneself.

growing. It had been increased by shipments of flour made to the country at the time of need. Another impetus for the building up of a taste for wheat had been afforded during the war, when Chinese, who served as coolles, developed a liking for wheat flour.

In the discussion that followed, Mr. Wheat Crop Profitable Despite All Drawbacks

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tr for wheat flour.

In the discussion that followed, Mr. Harry Hodges touched on the point of giving attention to Chinese students who came to the universities of this continent and who thus became occidentailzed in their tastes. These atudents became the country on their return for the use of wheat flour and other classes of goods that were used and made in this country.

Dr. D. W. Graham, president of the organization, presided.

Ready for the chilly days?

With hot milk and a little cream Warm, comfy and nourishing

Alice's mother had caught a coid, and as a precautionary measure had secreted to the old remedy—a glass of hot whisky.

A little later Alice, aged five, was "you've been using father's accent."

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PURT OF MONTREAL ARRIVALS INCREASE

MONTREAL Oct. 11.—During the month of September, twenty-one more ocean boats entered the port than in the same month of last year, 138 of this class of steamer having come here, as compared with 117 during the same period of last season. The total prelively from sea number 775 for the snason, as against 738 for the same date last year. These figures invited warships, oil tankers, Ford that have ascended to the level of the lakes for the Summer months. The takes for the Summer months. The class of the snason as a season of the lakes for the Summer months. The lakes for the Summer of one-going ships that have come here and departed with grain or other produce is \$20.

More coasting oraft have entered the port this year, as compared with last, the difference heing 115. Of this class of ship, 282 have come to Montreal since the opening of movigation, the large number being accounted for by the increased traffic-in coal from the large inmber district increases in pulpwond to the port of the same of the State traffic of the same of the State traffic size the shores of the State traffic from the lakes this year, and during September, than for the respective from the lake of the State coals. Only 175 arrived last month, as against thirty-four last September, that month, an accompany wish last month, as against the port since the opening of mavigation, as compared with John have visited the port since the opening of save processes of the end of September. MONTREAL, Oct. 11.- During the



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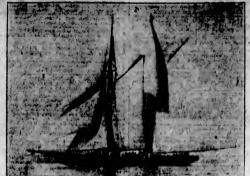
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Gloucenter, Mass., Oct. 11.—In
one of the greatest races sailed
off this port in many years, Capitain
Ren Pine, today brought the schooner
Columbia home over a forty-mile
course, just one minute and four
seconds shead of Capitain Clayton
Mosrinsey's Henry Ford.
Tonight, in the series of three-sonleasts for the fishing fices championship, two silver cups and a pitree of
\$13,060, the Columbia held a deedled
edge, and Gloucester knew it had two

FEDERAL OFFICIALS DEPORT ITALIANS

HALIFAX, Oct. 11.—One hundred and twenty-three Italians, oil but six of the number who were landed at Mill Cove, N.S., some weeks sao, in direct contravention to the immigration laws, were quietly deported to-day by Dominion immigration offi-

clais.

In the cold dawn of early morning they sailed out of Hallfax harbor on the Italian sleamer Columbia, back

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Whart Ticket Office.

Rodd Brothers have started work on a new thirty-six-foot cabin cruiser. The vessel in being built on practical-ity the same lines at the cruiser, re-cently constructed by them for Colonel Andros, D.S.O. with the ex-ception of the stern, which will be of square type.

Ending of Chinese Boycoit Again British Responsible for Increased Cargo—Grant Salis Tomorrow

Supreme Court Allows Appeal Against Hellen

to Hally. Broken in spirit by their confinement of the pass several weeks, they offered not the slightest resistance as they were directed abourd the steamer. By their attitude they indicated that they were glad to escape from their predictance. During the last footer or five days the Italians had last our or five days the Italians had regarded to the steamer of the men managed to escape.

It is not the time the Columbia sailed they had not been captured. Their sacape brings the total of the amusical stalians still at liberty in this country to six. Appeal Against Hetter
OTTAWA, Oct. 11.—The Supreme
Court of Canada this morning aljowed the appeal in the case of the
William Donovan Steamship Company
against the steamer Helien. This is
British Columbia case growing out
of a cerlisaton between two veneels in
Puget Sound in April, 1824. Judge
Martin, of the Admiralty Court, found
both vessels to blame, and the case
was appealed to the president of the
Exchequer Court. His ruling was appealed by the Donovan Company, to
the Supreme Court. The effect of
the decision handed down today is
to restore the Judgment of the Adnitralty Court. The appeal is allowed
with costs in the Supreme Court and
also of the appeal to the president of

Yokohama Maru Due to Arrive Here Tomorrow

The freighter Chastine Maresk left Rithet's Outer Wharves during the week-end en route to Melbourne, Aus-tralle. after leading over 1,569,690 feet of lumber at this port.

Weather Report

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

VESSEL MOVEMENTS

SEATTLE, Oct. 11.—Arrived: Monlana, Everett: Gothic Star, Vancouver; Dorothy Wintermute, Ms. Adver; Dorothy Wintermute, Ms. Admiral Peary, H. F. Alexander, Jane
Christensen, San Frânciaco; Gen. W.
C. Gorgen, Yekutat; Northwestern,
Southwestern Abarks; Victoria, Tacoma. Salied: Ms. Atago Maru, Kobe;
Hegira, Shidzuoka Maru, Yaye Everett; Victoria, Dorothy Wintermute,
Tacoma: Brookdsie, Anacortes; Kewance, Port Cosla; Ms. Los Alamos,
San Pedro.
JUNEAU, Oct. 11.—Salied, Dec. VESSEL MOVEMENTS

Shipping Notes

The Canadian Rover is due to arrive at the Orden Point piers tomorrow from Califurnia ports. She is carrying about fifty tons of mixed cargo for this port.

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San Pedro. Delaware, London: Pennsylvania, Portland; George Washington, Malmo; Tiger, Seattle.
TACOMA, Oct. 11.—Arrived, Weat
Henshaw, McBourne, Rulled: Remus,
Seattle.
PORTLAND, Oct. 11.—Arrived: Admiral Piske, San Diego: Ernast H.
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STEAMER ARRIVALS
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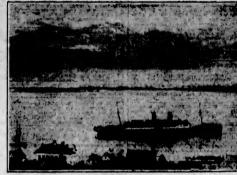
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Tokohama Maru, for Orient, October 27.

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WHALING STEAMERS ARRIVE FROM NORTH

After a stay of five months 1 northern waters, the Pacific Consolidated Whalling Company's steam whaters, the black, White and Brown arrived back in port on Sunday from Rome Harbor, which was been supported by the Brown of the Rome Harbor, and the flue and two Grant from Naden Harbor, were wind-bound in Queen Charlotte Beund for some time and are expected to arrive here either today or tomorrow. The vessels will the up at the company's Point Ellice wharves.

Out of Rome Harbor the vessels experienced a successful season, but those operating from Naden Harbor were not so fortunate, owing to the scarcity of wheles.

BAD WEATHER DELAYS STEAMER TALTHYBIUS

Blue Funnel Liner, Expected at Vic-toria Today, Will Not Arrive Un-til Tomorrow Morning Heavy weather is delaying the ar-

rival here of the Blue Funnel liner Talthyblus by some twenty-four hours, according to advices réceived yesterday by Rithet Consolidated, local agents. The veneel was scheduled to arrive here today from the Far East, but will not dock until tomorrow morning.

at will not used torning.

The vessel is carrying over 150 terrage passengers, including a large number for Victoria. She has 4,000 ons of general cargo, part of which will be discharged here.

Fast Rum Runner Is Captured and Crew Held at San Diego

RAN DIFOC. Oct. 11.—Driven to seek fuel suborts when the amoline supply gave out and known the supply gave out and the supply gave out and the supply gave out and supply gave o

Schooner Springs Leak In Storm and Is Beached

ASTORIA. Oct. 11.—The steam schooner Wellesley. Impher-lades. Impher-lades. Columbia River, several miles of the Columbia River, several miles and Asioria, last night, to prevent her einking after she had spring a leak when buffered by a seventy-two-mile gale off the Oregon coant. The vessel carries a crew of ahout twenty-five men, all of whom were still aboard this merning. Several trigs were standing by.

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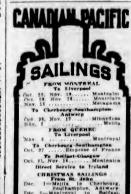
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Ickay Al St. Joseph'a Hospitel, on Octo-ber 7, in Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McKey, 573 Heywood Avenue, a con.

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ders to be delivered to the undersigned on
before 18 o'clock non of the 13th day
of October, 1324. The highest or any teaDated this this day of October, 1324.

Transiss of the Series of Albert Robert
P.O. Box 1372, Victoria, B.C.

Chicago Grain

(Sapplied by B.G. Eond Corpas, Ltd.)
CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Wheat was alightly lower at the start, but there was no pressure of consequence on the market and an advance of around one cent over Saturday's finish followed, with unfavorable weather in parts of the Canadiag Northwest, and buying of futures by the East having a strengthening effect. Liverpool closed & to % higher. Trade was not large and the market easily influenced. Government report due after the close today had a tendence to a strengthening and the market easily influenced. However, the control of the control

lativ	ely	litt	0 1	pressu	re on	other	grains
W	reat-	-		Open	High	Low	Close
May				1 4 5 56	143 %	143	143%
Dec.				131%	159 %	137%	139
May	n			84%	22%	84%	80 %
Dec.				77 1/2	7.9	77 %	78 %
	to						48.16
May				47.16	48.76	47%	
Dec.				43 %	4 4 56	4216	4 4 %
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May				104 %	19536	104%	108 16
Dec.				9.5	99 14	9736	9.8 %
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Calgary Oil Stocks (Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co., Ltd.) by direct privata wire)

	Bid	Askad
Alberta Pacific Cons		.25
Advance		.30
Itritish Dominion		. 50
t'ooper		.80
Cherokes		.28
Dalhouste		1.75
(ireat West	.45	
111s. Alta		1.35
McLeod	9.00	5.50
Midwest	. 2 5	
McDougel Es		1 60
McDougai Segur	1 40	1.45
Royalite	29.90	27.00
Turner		.30
I'nited	1.30	1.45
Vulcan		5.00

TORONTO MINES

	(Supplied by R. P. Clark	& Co.,	Ltd.)
	Argonaut	. 37	.38
	Baldwin	.04 14	.05
	Herry	.05	
	Huckingham	. 03 14	.04
	Clifton	.05%	.03%
	West Dome	.25	. 22 %
1	Dome	9.95	
	tholdele	.3.4	.55
	Hollinger	18.70	
	Hunion	1.3	
	Indian	.04 14	.05
	Kenga	.001/2	
	Kirkland links	.9.8	. 38 %
	Lakeshore	13 88	23
	McIntyre	23.50	23.70
	Moneta	.13 %	.14
	Norande	18,85	
	Premier	2 00	2.10
	Preston,,	4.60	
	Teck Hughes	.41	4 60
	Tough theken	. 8.9	20
	Vickers	1.71	1.75
	Vipond Trade Victoria	0.1	0.5
	Woonpilen	.0234	-03
	West Tree	8 40	-84
	Wright Hergreeves	.06 %	0.7
	Night Howk	.60	.01
	Can Larrain	33%	
	t'apital -	1 20	
	Conjugat	4.30	
	Crown Reserve	08 %	.09 1/
	Keeley	1 47	.00 %
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	Mining Corpn.	2.91	2.95
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	Victory	.95	-05 4
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METAL MARKET

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Standard cop-er, spot. 157 lön 6d; futures, 158 156 jeleirlojtic, spot. (55 15s; futures 66 5a. Tin, spot. (51 5s; futures 303 15s. Lead, spot. (30 10s; futures 307 a6d. Zinc, spot. 134 2s 6d; fu-1303 15a. 1 1303 15a. 1 130 7a 6d. tures, 134.

At New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Copper,
quiet: electrolytic, spot and futures,
14% Tin. easy: spot and nearby,
70.82; futures, 67.78. Iron, steady,
1 Northern, 20.50 to 21.50; 2 Northern,
19.00 to 20.00; 2 Southern, 20.00
to 21.00. Lead, slendy; spot, 8.50.
Zinc, steady; East 8t. Louis, spot and
futures, 7.30. Antimony, spot, 14:25.

MONEY MARKETS

MRS. SIELAFF RELATES

Prosecution's Contention

companion.

Prior to Mrs. Sicial's testimony today, the prosecution introduced the
statement made by her as part of the
saleged plot. This statement was disavowed when she confessed her part
in the alleged conspiracy with the
Angelus Temple leaders.

High Commissioner Replies to Pamphlet

LONDON, Oct. 11.—"Contemptible, unfounded and unjustifiable," is the report of Sir Joseph Cook, Australian High Commissioner, to the pamphiet the Commissioner, to the pamphiet clea last of the contempt of t

Capsized Hydroplane Holds Aviator Under

WINNIPEG, Oct. 11.—Trapped in his hydropiane, which had turned turtle ag he attempted a sakenomer pilot, whose name is unknown when rescued from drowning in Long Ladutoday by Police Magistrate Edmonds. The airman, who was not injured, responded to artificial respiration. The plane was appropriate in the second of the secon

sponded to artificial respiration.

The plane was operating in the mining area on the northeastern border of Manitoba, wih its base at Lac Du Bonnet.

elson Police Chief .

Identifies Prisoner FERNIE, B.C., Oct. 11.—Chief of Police Thoman H. Long, of Neinon, arriving here tonight, identified a man held here under the name of Charles Johnson for burglary of the Fernie Motorcar Co. and theft of \$1800 in cash and cheques and vouchers to a further \$1,800, pontitively an Charles Benekariatia, alias Charles Bennie.

He is wanted in Neison to answer to the charge of robbing the safe of the Western Grocers in April, 1925, when \$360 in Victory bonds belonging to John Lundié, the firm's traveier, and cash, deeds and share certificates were taken.

TODAY'S RADIO CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (328.5)—1:36 p.m., Vest (nast Information Reveire, by the ourtesy of K. G. Prior & Cn. (CFC4), Vancouter, B.C. (411 m.)—12-39 p.m. Radio declere programme, 2:36, ariety programme, 3:36-4:36, U. H. Jonee, Son courtesy programme, 5:36-4:36, u. R. A. Radio Review (1998), and 238 pm. stunto programme.

(1975), Marcauver, BC. (1807 m.)—128.

15 pm. Hibis Talk, miscellaneous news

(1976), Marcauver, BC. (1977 m.)—128.

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pm. mustral selections and means ports (NRV, Vancouver, R.C. (291 m.) - p.m., studio programms. the Routindge-Rmith sudio programms. Regional Knight, violingle, and apprano. Regional Knight, violingle, and James Todd pinnist, quarrette, "My Little Persian Rose." Mrs. and Mesers. Routledge-Rmith and C. F. Niccke; poppens of Rain," "A little Prayer." Mrs. Howie Revides, violin sele. "Alternature." MONEY MARKETS

1.ONDON, Oct. 11.—Money, 4 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills.
4% to 511-16 per cent; three months' bills.
4% to 511-16 per cent; three months' bills.
4% to 511-16 per cent; three months' bills.
At New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Call money, firm; all loans, 5; closing bid, 6. Time loans, firm; mixed collarent, 60-20 days, 6; 4-6 months, 6. Prime mercantile paper, 4% to 4% per cent.

SILVER MARKETS

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Bar silver, 56%; Mexican dollars, 42%.

At London

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Bar silver, 56%; Mexican dollars, 42%.

Looked Likeintended Suicide

The citizen who was brandishing a fleric looking raxor says it want suicide, but corns he was thinking about. Needless to say, his wife bought him Putnam's Corn. Extractor and hid the raxor—very wine.

(Adv.)

ROBERT SCOTT MAY GET HIS THIRD REPRIEVE

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Saved once from execution by a governor's reprieve, and again by an order for a sanity hearing which averted his death by more than a year, Russell Scott, convicted slayer of Joseph Maurer, drug clerk, found his hope of life rekindled today, four days before the third date set for his hanging.

of life rekindled today, four days before the third date set for his hanging.

The clerk of the Supreme Court at Springfield, Ill., issued a writ of error today, which, if upheld by the court tomorrow, would reopen Scott's case for appeal or for a new sanity hearing.

Daugherty Jury Fails To Arrive at Verdict

NEW YORK. Oct. 11.—The jury in the Daugherty-Miller conspiracy trial, sixty-five hours after taking the case, was discharged today by Judge Julian P. Mack without having reached a verdict.

Milk Price in Seattle Lowered by Competitor

SEATTLE, Oct. 11.—The Milk Distributors' Association, composed of a majority of Seattle dairies, tonight decreased the retail price of milk here from thirteen to ten cents per quark When the asme cut was mude today by the Pure Milk Dairy, the association declared it the first move in an attempt to obtain control of the Seattle market.

Puget Sound Navy Yard May Build New Cruiser

SEATTLE, Oct. 11.—Puget Sound Navy Yard. Bremerton, Wash, will build one of the three scout cruisera authorized by a naval appropriation bill signed by President Coolidge, May 21, if the Washington delegation to Congress is successful, Senator Wesley I. Jones told delegates from Seattle and Bremerton Chambers of Commerce today.

Late Mayor of Ottawa Was Born in Bytown

OTTAWA, Oct. 11.—A picturesque figure in Ottawa life passed away with the death Saturday of former Mayor McLeed Stewart. He was born in 1847 and was mayor in 1837. He was a lawyer and one time partner of Sir Richard Scott. Mr. Stewarts father had been a member for Bytown in the Legislature of Canada, before Confederation.

Alberta Land Surveyor

Dies in Edmonton Home EDMONTON, Oct. 11 .- One of Ed-

Thief Is Eligible for Title of Meanest Man

TORONTO, Oct. 11.—A thief, said to be eligible for the title of the "meanest man in the words and the "hope cheet" of a Toronto bride recently. The young lady had her trous-seau carefully stored away in readiness for her coming mercing. Returning from a party teen in her honor, the lady, found that her hope chest with all its contents had been groten.

Programme of Principal Western Broadcasting Stations

KGO, Oakland, Cal. (361.2 m.)—6.9 m., concert by Hemis Little Nymphot

Thrown Paises fitting Orchestus — 3.3 p.m., a maintain box. 7:30. Wit and Furmer of the Age. for Laughing Purposes Moally, a million stories, fitten right.

A million stories,

1.710 p. m., weather, markets hinne believe and recipes & studio programme. In the control of th 18. Palace Hatel Rose Rosm Orchestra. Gens James, directid.
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KGW. San Jose, (24. (231 m.)—6.39 p.m.,
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Duofold Desk Sets



Valentino's Will Is

Now to Be Contested ANGELES, Oct. 11.—Contes of the will of Rudolph Valentino has been ordered by Alberto and Marle Guglielmi. brother and sister of the film shelk, their attorneys announced tonight following the appointment in court today of Geofge S. Ulman, Val-entino's former business manager, as

Minister of Customs

Will Wait for Report KITCHENER, Ont., Oct. 11.- As oon as the report of the Customs Inason as the report of the Customs In-quiry Commission was received, the faults would be revealed and removed, Hon, W. D. Euler, Minister of Cus-toms, declared on his return bere from Ottawa on Saturday. The min-later was accorded a large civic re-

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KITCHENER, Ont., Oct. 11.—
Harold McNeil, who pleaded guilty of theft or \$32,000 from the branch of the Hank of Montreal, Galt, Ont., was sentenced to three months in the county jail by Judge A. E. Hearn in the county court here today. Judge Hearn pointed out that the full recovery of the stolen funds had been made.

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Finance and Commerce

STOCK PRICES CRUMPLE IN ALL PARTS OF LIST

NEW YORK. Oct. 11.—Another aggressive selling movement shook the stock market today and prices crumpled easy in all sections of the list. Efforts of the list. Efforts of the list. Efforts of the list. Efforts of the usual market today appearatially successful for a time, but the usual market today on the list of the lower prices was vigorously renewed toward the close and the clines of 1 to 4½ points predominated.

net decline of a 10 43 points declined of an increase in unfilled tonnage reports by the United States Steel Corporation, as of September 36, selling orders against the Steel sharen accumulated in heavy columo over the week-end. United States Steel was hammered down to 140%, the lowest level in ten weeks, and after a temporary rally it closed 1% net lower at 141.

Shefield broke 4% and Bethiehem were heavy.

Unloading of General Motors on a large scale sent that stock plunging down to 148%, more than 25 below its recent peak. The erractic character of trading was reflected in the temporary recoveries of 4 to 8 points of the sent of the se

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blamed for the cu				Monigomery Ward 69	64-9	
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tivity.				Motor Meter 89	39	2.9
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4 - 44 - 40				Nash Motore 99	98-1	98-
(All Fractions				National Biecult 92-	31	92
	High	1.0 w	Close	Natl. Cash Reg 99-	99-4	29-
Am. Beet Sugar	31-2	31-3	91-2	Natl. Deiry Prod 71-1	71-3	71-
Allied Chemical	128	125-4	1:6-1	National Lead 148	148	148
Am. Basch Mag	18	17-1	17-4	Norfolk & West 190-1	190	160
Am. Can	49-9	48-1	48-4	Notion & west 199-		
Am. Car & Fdy	22-4	29-4	28-4	North American 49	47-5	48-
Am, Locomotive	204 2	109-9	104	Northern Pacific 77	79-4	76
Am. Smeltere	100-1	130-4	190-5	N.Y. Central 191-1		131-
Am. Steel Fdy	105-4			N.Y., N.H. & Hart 40-1		33-
Am. Hagar	73	49	49-1	N.Y., Ont. & West 93-1		29-
Am. Sam. Teb	1.4	72-9	72-4	Packard Motor 34	92-9	99-
Am. cam. Tob	92	24-4	9.5	Pan American 99-1	92-9	62-
Am. Tel. & Tel.	135-3	144-7	144-7	Fan American "B" 92-6	9.2	62-
Am. Tobacco	118-4	118-3	119-2	Penaeyivania R.R 93-1		69-
Am. Tobacco "B"	119-1	118-1	119-1	Pere Marquetta 109	109	106
Am. Woolene	24-3	38-3	28-2	Phillips Pete 97-1	47-1	47-
Anaconda	47-3	47-2	47-8	Pierca Arrow 28-1	23-4	29-
		15-3	15-3	Producere & Ref 17-4		
Atlantic Guif	2.2	2.2	9.2	1'uliman Co 179	174-4	17-
Atchieon	144-6	142-1	142-2			179
Berdwin Loca	117	119-9	115-7	Pare Oll	99	29
Baltimore & Ohie	101-5	100-9	100-7	Ray Cone		91-
Hethlehem Steel	45-4	45	49-2	Ray Cone 15	13-	,16
Brnoklyn Manhet	60	59-4	60	Reading 87	R S-1	8.7
California Packing	9.7	9.7	97	Rep. Iron & Stedi 99-3		5.6 -
t'alifornia Pete	20.0	23		Hoyal Datch 47-1		47-
tanadian Pacific	161 0		30	Savage Arme 79	78	79
Central Leather	101-1	191-4	191-7	Schalts 47-1		47-
Cerrn Da Paech	8-4	9-9	8-9	Seare Roeback 53-3	92-9	52-
Chandler pfd.	P 3-3	63-2	03-9	Shell Union 97-9	97-4	97-
t'hesapeake & Ohia	33-4	33	99-4	Sincialr Cons 19-3	18-3	18-
Chie, Gt. Western	192	390-4	190-4	Bloss Sheffield 125	190	199
Chic., Mil. & St. P	8-5	1-5	8-6	Southarn Parific 104-1	103-9	103-
(151. Mar. M. 111. P	10-1	10	10	Southarn Rallway 117-1	119-4	119-
Chic. & Northwest	7.9	7.1	74 .	Standard Gae \$3-0	59-5	5.2
t'hic., R.1. & Pac	9.3	93	91-6	Standard Oll, Cal 01-9	90-4	90.
Chrysler Mater	24-6	94-1	94-5	Standard Oil, N.J 49	41-9	42
Caca Cola	147-9	144	149	Standard Oll, Ind 94	6.4	6.4
Colo. Faal & Iron	48-1	45-9	42-4	Stewart Warner 99	22-4	95
Cene Gan	80-5	80-5	80-0	St. Louis & SPrin 90-4	99	20
Cone. Gan	104	102-9	100	Stromberg Carb 97-9		
Cont. Can	71-3	71-5	71-2	Stadebaker	94	97-
		31	31	Tennamee Copper 19		94-
Cont. Motor	24 9	18-9	10-2	Texas Co 92-9	19	1.2
Corn Products	46	49-4	49	Texas Co 92-9	99-4	63-
Crucibie Stael	71-9	71-9	71-8	Texes Guif Sulphar 49	41-9	4.9
Cuba Am. Bugar	24 5	24-5		Toxan Pacific R.R 43-2		48-
Davleon Chem	9.6	28	84-5	Tea. Pac. C. & O 19-9	13-9	19-
Dol., Lack. & West	141	111	38	Timken Rollar 64	63-4	91-
			141	Tobacco Prod 169 Tobacco Prod. "A" 119 Transcont. Oll 3-7	107-3	108
Dodge Bros. pfd,	22-6	92-8	39-7	Tubacco Prod. "A" 119	113	111
Dapont Powder		81	8.9	Transcont. Oll 3-7	2-7	2-
Elac. Power	222-4	320	324-9			169-
Engineer Geld	19-1	16-1	19-1	U.S. Cast 1. Pipe 201-4	200	201-
Erla	9	9	9	U.S. Ind. Alch 69	68-4	98-
	38-3	37-4	97-5	U.S. Rabber 94-4	9.2-1	9.9
Brie 1st pfd	48	49	48	U.S. Steel 142-6	140-4	141

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COMBINED BALANCE SHEET As at August 31, 1926

The Balance Sheet of the Company shows an advance in earnings over the previous year. For the year ended August 31st, 1926, operating profits amounted to \$271,791.82 as against \$193,486 in 1925.

After providing for the usual dividends, Surplus Account stands at \$679,819.05.

Following dividends were paid: Dividend Preferred Stock for year.....\$105,000.00 Dividend Common Stock for year...... 420,000.00

The plants have been kept in an efficient state, and in view of the large amount already at credit of Reserve for Depreciation (\$1,686,611) no further addition was made to it. The business of The Dominion Flour Mills, purchased during the year, has shown a clear profit after payment of all charges and expenses.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK Ust. 11.—Persign e.;
changes atrady. Quetations in cents.
France—244 %; capics 1.37%.
Brigatam—2.77% gales 4.13%,
Germany—28.71.
Norway—21.21.
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oundation Co 94-2	93-9	83-9
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energ! Aephait 77-4	79-0	79-1
ieneral Cluar 77-7	77-2	77-7
ieneral Electric 89	80-9	81-2
ieneral Motore 190	148	148-9
leneral Petroleum 98-4	68-4	88-4
loodrich Rabber 49-4	49	49
ranby 93-9	29	29-3
breat North, Ore 19-3		19-3
reat North, pfd 76	75-4	75-4
t. West Singer 99-6	99-9	98-9
Julf States Steel 65-3	69	60-3
feasten Oil 54	9.4	5.4
lowe Soand 41	40-9	40-9
fadeon Meter 99-3	9.3	59-4
Inpp Moture 11-4	21	91
llinele Central 199-9	129-0	123-5
mperlal Oll 33-4	35-4	39-4
nepiration 94-4		94-4
ntl. Comb. Eng 41-4	40-4	41-4
nti. 1'eta 91	91	81
ntl. Mar. Marina 9-5	9-3	5-5

Supply Report

WINNIPEG, Oct. 11.—Duil trading characterized the wheat market here oday, but a last-minute raily by whorts, based on decreases in the United States visible supply, shot prices to higher levels, the close ranging 1½ to 1½ cents above Saturday. For the major part of the sensitive aln demand was inactive, Open lligh Low Close 197% 134% 139% 134% 1 187% 198% 139% 189% 1 134% 138% 134% 195% 139 110 135% 113 1934 185% 194% 1994b 1945a 1974 1974b 1994 197 2004 209% 204% 209%b

CLOSE IN WINNIPEG

WHEAT JUMPS AT

NEW YORK CURB

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Industrinia		
	Bid	Aake
Acme Cool	.07	.85
Centrifagai	.13 %	.19
Checker Cob	.02	.07
Durant Dal	.111a	.15
Mesebl	.01 %	013
Stata	.1749	.133
Reo	.1936	.197
Tob. Prod. Ex	.03%	.021
Un. Profit Shar	.0976	.10
	.04 %	.061
Cities Serv., com	.4476	.49
Cities Serv., pfd	.89%	.891
Cities Serv. Bkrs	.99%	4.224
Am Gas El	1.00	1.014
Lehigh Pow- Seco	.1436	.141
Olla		
[Cerlb	.19%	.164
Glenrock	0.8	.10
Int. Pete	.31 %	.32
Marl Mex	.61	.02
Menica Oll	.24	.29
Cont. Oll	.19	.19
Pennock Oll	. 13 %	.181
Ryan Cona	0136	.09
Supolpa	.20	1.00
Balt Cr. Prod	. 38 %	.90
I Balt Cr. Cons	.03	.091
Wilcoa	. 2 4 %	.254
Cly.	.18	.14
Mountain	.23%	.24
Mines		
Aris. Globe	.07	.08
Itatto & West	0.5	.20
Cal. Jeroma	.08	.10
Cons. Chpper	02%	-09
Cresson	.0914	091
Delorae	. 61	.69
Enreka	. 09	.08
Hecla	.17	.175
J. V. Dev.	.1836	.19
J. V. Dev.	.90	.99
Kerr Lake	.01	.01%
Mason Valley	0.2	.034
Nipissing	05.%	.095
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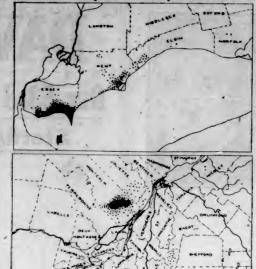
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MONTREAL, Oct. 11.—The tional Railways for the week ended October 7 was \$5,88,744, as com-pared with \$5,783,613 for the corre-sponding week last year, an increase of \$101,131, or 2 per cent.

Dow Jones' Averages (Supplied by R. P. Clerk & Co., Ltd.) Twenty industrials, 151.18, off 2.21 Twenty ralls, 115.57, off 1.11, Porty bonds, 24,58, up. 34.

Vancouver Wheat

VANCOUVER, Oct. 11.—Closing wheat quotations: 8po, No. 1 Northern, 142%; No. 2 Northern, 133%; No. 3 Northern, 132%; No. 4 Northern, 133%; No. 4 Northern, 132%; No. 5 Northern, 132%; No. 2 Northern, 134%; No. 2 Northern, 139%; No. 3 Northern, 132%; No. 3 Northern, 132%; No. 6 Northern,

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A Great Mystery Story - By PERCIVAL CHRISTOPHER WREN -

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Justity or unjustity, I thought she was caught again in this inducriminating trap that another should have adorned. I was reminded of the occasion many years before, when she suddenly entered the schoolroom and said, "The naughty child that has been in the attill-room han got jam on its chin," and my innocent and foolish hand promptly went up to my face to see if, by some wild mischance, it were jammy.

Weil—the best thing to do now was to fade swiftly and silently away ere the trap closed; and I turned, wondering whether Aunt Patricla were watching.

That was an absurd idea, of course,

which would betray the guitty hand that had come in contact with it.

Equally absurd.

As I crossed the hall, I also thought of finger-prints.

Had she polished the lid and front of the box with the intention of having it examined by experts for the identification of the owner of the highest hat touched it during the highest. Less absurd. perhaps, but utterly improbable. Such an idea might have occurred to her had it been certain that the "Biue Water" was really stolen by a thier who had meant to get away with it.

And supposing that were really the case, and the jewel were not replaced during the night?

There were my finger-prints, anyhow, if she had really thought of this pian! And there they were if it occurred to her later, in the event of the sapphire not being reatored. I renetted the central hall—not more than half a minute later than I had left th—and saw someone coming toward me. He, or she, carried no light, and, of course, could identify me, the candle being just in front of my face.

"Well, Cussie," said I, "Cold morning."

"Well, John. Looking for the

eli, John. Looking for the said the voice of my brother

e. No, John," said Michael quietly. here," and he held it out to-

irda me.
"Beau!" I said miaerably.
"John!" he mocked me.
A wave of alck diaguat passed over
brother.
"Good night," I said, turning away.
"Or morning." replied Michael,
I, with a short laugh, he went into
outer hall.
heard him

the outer hall.

I heard him strike a match and there followed the rattle of the key and the cleang of a failing lid. If had evidently thrown the key carelessily into the box, and dropped the lid without any attempt at avoiding noise.

my hot water.

"Half-past seeven, sir," said he. "A
fine morning when the mist clears."

"Thank you, David," I replied, and
sat up.

What was wrong? Of course—that
idiotic affair of last night, and
Mishael's heavy fail from his pedestal. Well, there are spots on the
sun, and no man is always hispaelf.
Why dwell on one fault than
on a hundred virtues? But it was
unitice Michael to tell such silly
pointies lies to cover a silly pointless trick.

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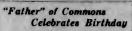
Digby was wandering about the room, a plate of porridge in one hand, and a busy spacen in the other. Augustus was at the sideboard removing cover after cover, and adding sausages to egge and rashers of bacon.

bacon.

"Good effort, Gua," said Digby, eye"Good effort, Gua," said Digby, eyeing the piled mass as he passed him
with his empty porridge plate.
"Shove some kedgeree on top."
"Had it," said Augustus, "This is
going on top of the kedgeree,"
"Stout cifizen," approved Digby,
getting himself a clean plate.

Isobel was sitting in her place, and
I went to see what I could get for,
her.

As I stood by her chair she put her left hand up to mine and gave it a





added a benate body."
"No," replied Digby, "Watch me gobble and go. I'm not meeting Aunt till the day's been aired a bit."
"Claudia down yet?" enquired Michael, ignoring him.

"But, of course, it's there all right."
"You should know, of course," said
Augustus.
"Shut up, Ghastiy," said Digby, "or
I'll have your breakfast back."
"You're a coarse lout, Digby," remarked Augustus calmly.
"'Stretth!" murmured Digby to
the world in general, "lan't the
gentleman's courage coming on?"
It struck me that it was. I had
never known Augustus so daring, assured and insolent before. I feit
more and more convinced that, as
Michael had said, nothing but
genuine injured innocence and a
sense of injustice could have wrought
this change.

The door opened, and Claudia, followed by Michael, entered. She
looked very white and Michael very
wooden and boutonne. I aw isobel
give her a sharp giance as she sat
down and said:
"Morning. Aunt not been
lown yet?"

there was something very wrong.

He looked up and saw me watching him.

He looked up and saw me watching him.

"Morning, bun-face," quoth he.
"Sleep well?"
"Except for one unpleasant dream.

Heau," I replied.

"I'I'm," said Michael, and I tried to analyze the sound, but found it as non-committal as his face.

He returned to his place beside (Isudia, and as he seated himself, Aunt Patricia entered the room.

We rose, and I drew hack her chair, and then we stood petrified in a complete silence.

Une look at her face was sufficient, as we should be as a she stopped half way from the door. I knew before she spoke almost the words she was going to say.

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"No one spoke or moved. I looked at Michael and he at me.

"No?" continued Lady Brandon.

"Very well. But please understand that if I go out of this room without the 'Blue Water,' I will have no mercy. The thief shail pay a thiers penalty—whoever it may be."

She paused and fixed her coldly angry gaze on me, on Augustus, on Michael, on Isobel, on Claudia.

No one spoke or moved, and for a full minute Lady Brandon waited.

"Ah!" said she at last, and then, "One other thing please note very carefully. The servants know nothing of this, and they are to know nothing. We will keep it to ournell that one one you six is a treacherous, lying their."

"And then Michael spoke: "Say one of us four, please, Aunt Patricia."

"Thank you, Michael," she regiled withingly. "

"Say one or use "Fatricia."
"Thank you, Michael," she replied cuttingly. "You four are among the six. And I will apply to you when I need the help of your wisdom in choosing my words."
"The say 'One of you

need the help of your wisdom in choosing my words."

"I think you might say. One of you three brothers," Augustus had the audacily to remark.

"Hold your miserable tongue," was Lady Brandon's discouraging reply.
"An I was naying," she continued, "the servants are to know nothing—and neither is anybody eise, until, of course, the police-court reporters have the story, and the newspapers are adorned with the portrait of one of your faces."

Once again the scornful giance swept us in turn, this time beginning with Michael and going on to Augustus.

with Michael and going on to Augustus.

"Very well, then," she went on.
"No one leaves the house and no one breathes a word of this to anyone but the eight people who already know of it.

"Except to a detsetive or the police, of course," she added, with an ominous nois and a disainful edge to her voice. "The Chaplain is ill." she concluded, "and I don't wonder at It."

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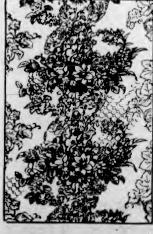
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